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HOW GODFREY CHOSE HIS WIFE.

"Godfrey, my boy," said Henry Clayton, as he tilted back in his chair, and put his feet on the mantle-piece, "when is the wedding to be?"

"Whose wedding?" "Miss Laura Somers, or Jenny, which

"Now, don't be mysterious, Godfrey, you are a constant visitor, and all 'our set' are talking about the match. Don't pretend you have not selected one of the

" How do you know either of them will have me ?"

"Don't be absurd, old boy. Come, be frank, which is the favorite sister?" "Well, frankly then, I have visted the

family for several menths, as you know, but I cannot decide. Laura is certainly the handsomest with her flashing black eyes, and queenly manner; but Jenny, although the youngest, seems to be the is the signal for cordial welcome and smiles, and let me cal, at what hour I will they are always well dressed, and apparently disengaged. To be sure, I always, in the morning, have to wait some time before Laura is visible."

"Pop in unexpectedly and notice the internal economy." "How can I? A card at the door wil

put my lady on her guard, or even the notice of a gentleman visitor." "Go there in disguise. As a wash

woman for instance."

" Good! I will!" "Go there as a wash-woman!" cried

"Not exactly; but I will obtain ad mittance to a morning's privacy."

"Well, let me know the result." Laura and Jenny were the children of widower, who, although in moderate circumstances, moved in fashionable society. At the period of my short sketch he was about to supply the lamented Mrs. Somers' place, after nearly ten years of mourning; and although a kind and indulgent parent, had no objections to his daughters' marriage, and indeed had told them so. Laura, whose high spirits resented the probable supremacy of a stepmother, had already selected Godfrey Horton for her future husband; and Jenny, who was younger and gentler in spirit, had tried to conquer a carefully conneived preference for the same person .-All his attentions were ascribed by her to a brotherly regard, though every act of kindness and courtesy touched her to

the very heart. BOOTS & SHOES. It was the morning after a large ball, and the sisters were in the breakfast-room His goods are new and fresh, bought for cash together. Laura, her glossy black hair brushed negligently off her face, with the rough tumbled braids of last evening's want." coiffure gathered loosely in a comb, wearing a soiled wrapper, torn stackings, and presenting rather an alarming contrast to put the Misses on my list of customers." the brilliant ball-room belle, was lounging on a sofa. Jenny, in a neat morning drees, with a large gingham apion, and hair smoothly brushed into a pretty knot, and disguise, and wrote an avowal of his was washing the breakfast dishes.

"There is an old man at the door with which was accepted, some artificial flowers," said the servant opening the dining-room door, "will you found speculation. One was, "Why see him ?"

"No," said Jenny. The servant descended to obey the last be paid for those exquisite flowers?"

In a few moments the old man came in. blue cloak, which was much too large for in an omnibus, take a bulldog in with not simply as an act of gratitude; not as to say nothing of millions disfran-hised him. His hair was white, and he wore you, or a couple of babies; or produce a an atonement for sin; no, not alone for on account of sex. a beard and moustacke of the same snowy hue. Making a low bow, he placed the Police Gazette out of your pocket, and, the recognition of a Divine Right, that I sustain the bill, is, in a measure, to jeoplarge basket upon a table and opened it.

he said, taking them from the basket, "that will suit your golden hair, Miss," and held them up before Jenny.

"It was my sister who wished to lool at your flowers," said Jenny, quietly. "Yes, bring them here," was Laura's

The old man's eyes followed Jenny, as she washed, wiped and put away her Rubber Plate Work. nishes, ewept the room and dusted it, and then sat down beside Laura, who was still

looking over the basket. "See, Jenny, this bunch. Will it not Lot Wadsworth's Store, Main Street, Owatonna.

DENTIST, RUCHESTER, MINN..

Chadbourn & Whitney's Block. Office up be lovely with a few dark leaves, to wear all; and generally speaking, the more live estary. with my new silk ?"

not afford it just now."

money resterday."

"To pay the last dry goods bill." "Well, I can have that carried to my

private account." "Oh! Laura, I hate to hear you tall of that private account. It seems so much like cheating father."

"Nonsense Lit will stand till I an married, then I can easily save it out of my house keeping money." "I shouldn't wish to marry in debt,"

said Jenny. "I wish my hair was light," said Laua, "I'd like to wear blue. Godfrey Horton said last night that forget-me-nots

were his favorite flowers." Jenny colored, and placing the bunch again in the basket, said, "Come, Laura decide. You are keeping one waiting whose time is probably valuable," and then passing a chair, she added,

seated, sir, you 'ust be tired." "I am tired, indeed," was the reply "I will take that scarlet bunch, and those camelias, and this white cluster,"

szid Laura. "But sister, you cannot afford it." "Yes I can. Godfrey Horton is rich. The old man bit his lip.

"Think," said Jenny, in an undertone, "if you love him, how much it wil grieve him, if he should discover this de-

"Nonsense! Well, I'll tell you how to remedy it. Lend me some money out of the house-keeping funds.

"Laura! steal from father ?" "There, don't preach." "Miss Jenny," said a servant, enter-

ng at that moment, "the dinner has Jenny left the room, and Laura still turned over the gay flowers. While the old man pointed out their various beau-

ties, he, in the meantime, was running over the disordered hair, shabby dress, and lazy position, while he mentally contrasted them with Jenny's neat attire. " Not decided yet?" said Jenny, re

turning after a short absence. "No. Come here." "I can't. Father has sent home calf's head, and I am afraid to trust entirely to Margaret; I must superintend the dinner, make a pudding, and the parlors must be dusted, and there is my

white mull to be finished."

"Before I'd be the drudge that you are," cried Laura. "Drudge! "onsense. I have time for enjoyment, and father cannot have a comfortable house if some one does not su-

perintend these things. When I marry,

you may do it," she laughed merrily. " As if I should not marry first," said "There, I have chosen all "Shall I call again for the change?" said the pedler. "I shall be happy to

"Yes, call again," said Laura. So the pedler took up his basket and walked home, threw aside his wig, beard. hand and heart to Miss Jenny Somers,

Laura Somers had two sources of pro-Godfrey Horton proposed to Jenny stead of to herself?" The other, "I "Yes," cried Laura, "send him up." wonder why the old man never called to

He was poorly dressed, with a coarse make yourself exceedingly agreeable while to shot and shell in the shock of battle; equally well qualified, debarred by age. a pistol, and quietly cock it; or take the all this, but as an act of simple justice. I am as well aware as others, that to as you read it, look most intently at the ask this Senate to strike the word "white" ardize one's political popularity, yet I "I have a bunch of blue flowers here," features of every person in the carriage. from the Constitution, and to put in the trust that Senators, regarding only the

Sambo had been whipped for stealing his master's onions. One day he brought in a skunk in his arms. Says he, "Massa, here's de chap dat steal de opions; whew, smell him breff!"

tion of the heavens? Because it is the milky way. Though there were not enough righteous deople in Sodom to save the

Why is a baby's mouth like a por-

city, there was nevertheless a pretty good you put into it the better ...

OF SUFFRAGE.

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Senate, Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1865.

MR. PRESIDENT .- I introduced th bill proposing to strike the word "white" from our State Constitution, because I believe the distinction of color wrong in principle, that the word should never have been inserted, and that to retain it in the light of the experience of the past four years would be alike unwise and cruelly unjust. It is not in keeping with the spirit which setuated our Fathers, and is at war with every principle of true Democracy. They found no room for the word "white" in framing the chart of our National Government, and the framers of the constitutions of the original thirteen States, not excepting South Carolina, fol-

lowed their worthy example. The claim of the colored man to political equality is not only a divine right, but one he has nobly earned with his blood. Among the first to peril his life to break the yoke of the British King, he shared manfully with our white ancestors for eight long years, the mutual toil and bloody sacrifices of the Revolution. Independence being achieved, by his aid, for nearly a century he bore in patient submission the grossest outrages possible to inflict on human nature, and then, when our recreant white brothers sought with ingrate hands to tear down our National Government-a Government he

had known only in its oppression-he again throws himself into the deadly breach, generously bearing pain, privations and death that the nation may live. The question was, what can we do with the black man? The question is, what could we do without him? At Vicksburg, Port Hudson, Milliken's Bend, Olustee, Fort Pillow, Petersburg, and Fort Wagner he has written his record with his blood, extorting even unwilling

gratitude and admiration. Contemplate for a moment, also, the braye sergeant Kearny, the color-bearer of the glorious Massachusetts 54ch, in the bloody assault on Wagner, the noble Shaw said, "I cannot tell you where to bear the flag, but it will be safe to keep it near me :" and when that brave Colonel fell most of his guard fell with him. The heroic Kearney, who had the flag which Governor Andrew handed to his keeping. fell shattered with balls. Still bearing the banner aloft, he tore the flag from the staff, and, foot by foot, this colored hero dragged his mangled body to the camp, and gasping, said, "Boys, I fell, but the you cannot mjure the remotest part of

old flag never touched the ground !" orm is bearing our standard heroically to

and certainly Minresota, the "North ernments are created to subserve! Star State," proudly claiming to be the It appears to me it should be the policy "New England of the West," will not of our young State to put a liberal eduhesitate to do this act of tardy justice. calion within the reach of all, and then But, Mr. President, it is not simply be- ask of all who would become, practically, cause the colored man watered the tree law makers, to respect their own manhood of our liberties with his blood; not be- so far at least, as to acquire the simple cause for long, weary years, he was the ability to read. Should this work apparinnocent victim of the grossest outrages; ent hardship in a few isolated cases, they How to BE AGREEABLE. -- If you would not because to-day he bares his breast would bear no comparison to the numbers hand of the black man, the ballett, as a merita of the question, will not fear to passport to political equality.

erations the degrading influences of sla- end in national regeneration. very, should not be put on the same basis as the more highly favored white cit-

That there must be limite to suffrage, also have succumbed.

"But," whispered Jenny, "you can. HON. M. C. SMITH ON THE RIGHT all admit, and those who declaim most loudly against intelligence as a qualifica-"Yes I can. Father gave me some Outline of his Remarks Delivered in the tion, are themselves among the most determined to distranchise half of the human family on account of sex-to limit the right by age, by requirements of residence, &c., which renders their cry of

> a tinkling cymbal." The provision in this bill is extremely, liberal, disfranchising no one who is now a voter, for five years, and then simply requiring that he be able to read in some

universal suffrage "as sounding brass or

In some of the States a voter must not only be able to read, and in the English language, but must also be able to write. The Hon. Representative from Ramsey, (Mr. Gilman) with the zeal of a new convert, asks still more, and speaking as the minister did of sin, from "personal experience," (!) declares "that the wholesale manufacture of voters by politicians is running us to destruction, and that a resort to an intelligence qualification is

our only salvation!" Without end vising all of that gentleman's speech we may well consider the tact, that with or without limit we are about to admit to the rights of the bodypolitic three millions of p-ople, by nature confiding, credulous and superstitious, and if uneducated, an element easily moulded by political demagagues. Right though they may be, from interest and by instinct, on the great issue now convulsing the country, it by no means follows they will be on other and new issues which will arise, when under providence we have disposed of the question of slav-

Then, too, by our Comestead laws a d general liberal legislation, we are offering the strongest possible indu-ements and throwing wide open the doors to the people of every land and clime, as is right we should, to make this their home, and when our war is ended an immense foreign immigration will rapidly add other millions poorly prepared to appreciate the spirit, or to get politically with that knowledge necessary to the permanency of

Democratic institutions. Mr. President, if I understand true Democracy aright, it consists in allocting to every man, be he black or white, according to his manhood, nor do I care which side of the ditch, or what particular part of God's footstool may have been his birth-place! Believing in a Common Father and a Universal brotherhood, that it is all one great human heart, and that the heart without injuring more or less But I need not stop to speak of per- the whole body, there is no man, whatsonal bravery. To-day, in squads, in ever, his color, native and foreign born, regiments, and in batallions, his atalwart however ignorant and degraded even, to whom I would not extend all political and other privileges to the utmost verge of His deeds have passed into history .- safety, but I would put implements in the Events have outstripped statute limita- hands of no man to tear down the house tions, and black as the negro may be, that shelters him, therefore I cannot anhis blood will prove red enough to blot preciate gentlemen's philosophy that the from State and National Constitutions, "chief end of man" is to vote (!) though these unjust distinctions. Slave States it be under circumstances calculated to even, have already set us the example, subvert the very object that all true gov-

pass the bill, and I trust it to the votes I know we have to meet the objection and final judgment of the people. We that he is too ignorant to enjoy this prive may then hope that the freedom of all ilege-be it so. Is there any reason why will be permanently established on justhe black man who has suffered for gen- tice, and that our national revolution is to

-The capitals of all the rebel States izen? A provision establishing a cer- have now been captured by Union troops. tain standard of intelligence upplicable excepting those of Alabama (Montgomto all alike, without regard to color, could ery). Florida (Tallahassee). North Caronot be unjust, and it seems to me, is nec- lina (Raleigh) and Virginia (Richmond). and before the first of April these wi.l The Owatonna Plaindealer.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1865.

COPPERHEADS vs. NEGROES. Reader, did you ever reflect why the whole Copperhead family in our nation are such inveterate enemies to the color- county. ed race of our land ? You are fully aware of the fact that there is nothing too mean and low for them to say about them. In all public places you can hear their slang and low epithets censuring them, that they are nothing but brutes, and that county. Divinity designed not to breathe into them an immortal principle, consequently only fit to be "beasts of burden, hewers of wood, and drawers of water." If a mob takes place in any of our cities, the Bath (Maine) Times, are "true, to first object is to fire all the habitations of negroes, and murder its inmates. They seem to glut over their misery, and rejoice at their present condition. They are to the negro what the savage Indian is to the white man. Why is it thus? The answer is easy and conclusive to evuniversally opposed to bondage, and in all cases will act with those who are in favor of freedom; they have been of incalcuabble service to our army in the pre-

the pursuit of happiness," but everything der arrest for the same offence. to fear. Thus, in every conceivable way they endeavor to deprive them of rights ington dismissing Dr. Mayo from the serwhich the laws of God and the usages of vice, for having received five dollar fees christian nations entitle them. Can we for private examinations.—Press, 28th ult. not, then, see clearly, by the light of reason, why they are so determined that they shall not have the right of franchise? They say that they are too ignorant, and if the right of suffrage is extended to them, that our government is in danger Does not every sane mind know that they are insincere in making this statement? Has not this rebellion proven that the Copperhead party has been in sympathy with traitors, and the colored people in our land always aiding our Union armies in every possible way? We see this same party advocating the right of suffrage to the Irish emigrants, who are more ignorant as to our form of govern-

identified with their party. than that whatever class of men, let their 000 to 30,000 loyal blacks to our army. cy and magnanimity of Yankee rule. skin be white, black, red, or yellow, that \_\_The Legislature of West Virginia The Mercury moved its quarters severwill affiliate with them in political con- has adopted an amendment to the Con- al weeks ago, in anticipation of this sad tests, they are ready to pet them so long stitut.on of that State, disfranchising all result. as they thus continue, but should they those who have volunterily participated The Richmond Whig, of the 1st says act on their own sense of justice, and for in the rebellion. The loyal men of the it does not know where or when Beaurethe good of the greatest number, then all new Commonwealth, who have suffered gard will give Sherman battle, but if the their hellish animosities are aroused, and in their homes and properties the evils latter continues to march toward Richall the imps of perdition are set upon of rebellion and civil war, believe in mond he marches to his deom. Beauretheir ruin, and all the species of the forky punishment for crime so rank and bloody gard is Sherman's master in all the arts tongues are hurled against them.

"How are YOU" City of Owatonna?

Our sister town of Owatonna, the county seat of Steele county, has just obtained a city charter. The town contains a population of a little over 1,000, and according to the figures of the Plaindcaler, the population is a trifle less than that of Rochester when it was incorporated.

Owatonna is beautifully located, and possesses, in a large degree, the elements requisite to become a flourishing and important inland town. Sister, we send unto thee greeting .- Rochester Post.

General Headquarters State of Minnesota.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 23, 1865.

CENERAL ORDERS, NO. 1. Volunteer Infantry will, by the recruiting of eight additional companies, be raised to a regimental organization, and Infantry Volunteers.

tenants have been conditionally appointed to recruit for the regiment and will receive unconditional commissions, provimen each for the organization:

Anawauk. LeSueur county. Second Lieutenant Patrick Taylor, of Belle Prairie, Morrison county

Second Lieutenant Ludwell L. Mosher. of Wilcox. Waseca county.

sick, of Stillwater, Washington county. Confederacy, that it was a failure, but he ker, of the 1st Battalion Minnesota In-

lished at the City Hotel in this city, where he will enlist men for the regiment. IV. On the recommendation of Lieut. Parker other officers and recruiting agents besides those above named will be appointed and ordered to convenient points in the State on recruiting service.

appointed as such agents: Francis A. Wheeler, Preston, Fillmore

H. B. Corey, Mower county.

E. A. Watson, Carver county.

L. J. Bennett. Redwing, Goodhue co. A. C. Poor, Ninninger, Dacotal co. O. G. Davis, Martin county.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief.
OSCAR MALMROS, Adjutant-Gen.

The following remarks from the best of our knowledge and belief:"

Advertising .- We think it will be made apparent in a fiting manner. found true as a general rule, that those merchants, mechanics and traders of all on the 4th of March next, and that the where may be found a very desirable stock of classes, who advertise the most widely, business communities and people of the re the most enterprising and liberal men n a community. Certain it is that they comprehend the influence of the press, ery discerning mind: The negro race is and by their acts do much towards sup- monstrations of joy on that day. The Gentlemen's Dress Cloths, porting this great medium of public in- Boards of Trade and Chambers of Comtelligence and public growth.

Examination of Examining Physicians. Commissioner Cardozo was engaged sent rebellion by giving them timely no- yesterday in teking the testimony of a patriotic movement, and the 4th of March tice of the plans and designs of our ene- number of witnesses upon the subject, mies, and when our soldiers have been and arrests are of very frequent occurrencaptured they have, at the risk of their ces. The latest ones are E. St. Julien people's Union Holiday. own lives, secretly fed and secreted them, Cox and Samuel Dunning, of St. Peter, that they might elude their pursuers. and Dr. William F. Lewis and Dr. Wm. The Richmond Disputch of the 1st say: The Copperheads know full well that R. McMahon, of Mankato, all of whom On Tuesday night, the 16th our forces including one of the largest stocks of the negro can never be forced to co-ope- are charged with having received illegal evacuated Charleston. It is believed the rate with them in any political question, fees for aiding in procuring exemptions. enemy took possession next day: Many as they have no sympathy in common They have each been placed under \$1,- guns must have been abandoned, but it Fashionable Boots and Shoes with them, and the Copperheads see 000 bonds for their appearance at the next is consoling to know the Yankees got litclearly that they have nothing to gain if term of the Circuit Court. Dr. Muller, the else. There was no cotton to gladen count from present quotations, and will be sold at they become eligible to "life, liberty and Post Surgeon at Fort Ridgely, is also un-

An order has been received from Wash-

NEWS ITEMS. -It is estmiated that the capture of Charleston and Fort Anderson, together with the certain capture of Mobile before wo weeks more, will liberate at least 25,-000 men from the navy, who can be organized into corps for offensive operations on land. Enough of our vessels are now liberated to enable us to sweep the seas.

-There seems be a mania for suicides in Chicago. Four have killed themselves during the past few weeks, and last Sunday morning two suicides awaited the Coroner's inquest in that city.

ment than our colored population. Wny Sherman on his march through Georgia Dupont, Dahlgren, Gilmore & Co., have is this? Merely because ninety-nine out and South Caroline, are being organized vainly attempted, though aided by the of every hundred vote with them, and are into regiments at Hilton Head. It is es- combined naval force of Yankeedom .timated that one of the effects of Sher- This ill-fated city, or rather remnant, will ONE DOOR WEST of EUREKA HOUSE, We can come to no other conclusion man's movement will be to add from 25,- soon experience to its full extent the mer-

as treason. -The New York Tribune says it learns when proper, and fight when proper. from a trustworthy source that the rebel Senator Foot said, before leaving for Europe, that the rebel Congressmen, in sec- adopted the appropriation of \$330,000 ret session for three months past, regard. for the expenses of the Volunteers sent

ed the cause as hopeless. -Friday's New York Tribune says: Southern refugees upon the territories of It is understood that Henry Ward Beech- the United States; also an appropriation er yesterday asked and received from of \$50,000 to make good the money imthe secretary of war permission to preach properly returned to the St. Albans saidthe gospel in Chaleston in the ripeness of ers. time. He expressed a particular desire to preach an election sermon in the cradle of the rebellion, on the occasion of Ben. Butler's assumption of the Governorship of South Carolina.

THE western movement has succeed- be made public. I. Pursuant to authority from the War ed, and a Washington dispatch says that Department the 1st Battalion Minnesota Comptroller McCulloch's name has been sent to the Senate for confirmation as be known as the 1st Regiment Minnesota diana man, and the movement which com- house of the Legislature voting the negamenced in Cincinnati, for his appoint- tive. II. The following named Second Lieu- ment, became very extensive and West ern and Northwestern States were unanimous in his faver. The expected change ded they respectively raise at least thirty in the Department of the Interior will undoubtedly soon follow, as Secretary Ush-Second Lieutenant Edware Tuman, of er 18 also from Indiana.

Hangman Foote, who is now en route to Europe, positively aefused Mr. Seward's request to take the oath of allegiance, Second Lieutenant Freeman L. McKu- stating that he would never return to the III. First Lieutenant Charles C. Par- could not renounce his own conduct. Perfantry. Volunteers, with a detail of men his been ordered to this State on recruiting service, and his headquarters establishe war without permission

LATEST NEWS.

WASHINGTON Feb. 23. Senator Wilson's bill, to set free the families of all soldiers in the armies, which passed to day, it is estimated, will free about 50,000 women and childern The following is a list of those already most of whom are in Kentucky.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 At a meeting of the merchants of this eity to day, in collector Draper's office, Moses Taylor presiding, it was resolved

"That measures be taken to duly cole- Messrs. Soule Bro's. brate the recent victories in a manner com-Russell K. Wilson, Wabasha, Wabasha mensurate with the grandeur of the victories of the Union armies over the rebel Charles W. Smith, Monticello, Wright hordes, and that the appreciation of the DRY GOODS, BOOT, SHOE, & people of this city and the country, of the fect of the re-occupation of Charleston by our loyal brothers in arms, together with the fact that the flag of our country again floats over the walls of Sumter, should be

> It was voted to suspend all business whole country, from Maine to San Francisco be requested to unite in fitting de- also, a fine selection of merce of all the principal cities of the and a large variety of Union, includnig San Francisco, have signified their hearty co-operation in this will undoubtedly be observed throughout RFADY-MADE CLOTH'G, the land, a's a day of jubilation, and as the

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. Lincoln's heart, and the city itself was little better than a deserted ruin.

Several telegraph operators of Northern birth remained to relieve the Yankees. Tie evacuation of Charleton should rather inspire cheerfulness then gloom.

Sherman can only be checked by immediate concentration in front of all our troops, both in North Carolina and South Carolina. If this is done, and his present expedition is broken, he ean be prevented from reaching Richmond. We' TROUT, CODFISH, SISKAETTS, WHITE know that Sherman has four full army corps and a strong force of cavalry, each

corps numbering not less than 12,000. While the war Department could furnish no intelligence on the subject, it is generally believed that Charlston, the cradle of secession, the very nest of rebellion, has been evacuated by our troops. Coroner's inquest in that city.

The negroes who followed General accomplished with out bloodshed what

of strategy and tacties. He will retreat

QUEBEC, Saturday, Feb. 18. The House in Committee last night to the frontier to prevent raids by the

THE re-examination of exempted men at Faribault, showed that about one third were improperly stricken from the rolls. We are imformed that the reports of the officers making the examination, will soon

The young State of Nevada has ratified the Constitutional amendment, only one Secretary of the Treasury. He is an In- member . (Democrat, of conrse,) in each

RAILROAD AT OWATONNA

tion 4. W. 1/2 of N. W. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 of Section 9. Lot No. 6 in S. E. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of Section 10, all in Township 107, Range 20, west.

Price \$1000: \$500 cash; balance in one and two

Of the best quality, and trust, by a careful attencars. Interest, 7 per cent. Title perfect.
Address JOHN JAY KNOX, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Wilton, October 6th, 1863.

DRAFT IN MINNESOTA! New Advertisements. NO THE LATEST YET!

would be a pleaning announcement to the people; but

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS!! THE DRAFT MUST COME,

AND A ONE PRICE STORE!

VARIETY STORE,

BRICK BLOCK ON BRIDGE STREET.

Dom'tic & Fancy DryGoods

Hats. Caps.

Ladies' & Gentlemen's

ever offered in this county. Bought at a large disprices which cannot fail to please customers. The ladies are particularly invited to calit and examine our stock, which we are happy to exhibit at all

Grocery Department

our stock is complete, and we have everything per-SUGARS, COFFEES, TEAS, of a fine grade, TOBACCOS, DRIED FRUITS, SYRUPS, and SPICES.

Also, a No. 1 article of FISH, &c., &c.

Hotel-keepers, and the public generally, will find to their interest to call and examine our stock and We trust, by fair dealing and prompi attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage.
Owatonna, March 2, 1865.
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IDAHO DEPOSITS!! Chambers

WOULD inform the citizens of Owatonna and everybody else that he hasmoved his stock of Goods from Main-St. to Broadway, in his store

where he has a large and extensive assortment of

roceries

SUCH AS

Sugars.

Syrups,

Cosses,

Spices, &c., &c.

All kinds of

Dried Fruits and everything else calculated to suit the most del-

He also wishes to inform the public that he has a large assortment of

BOOTS & SHOES, of all sizes and descriptions, of the best quality.
His goods are new and fresh, bought for eash

down, and will not be undersold. Idaho Gold Dust, Greenbacks, and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE

taken in exchange. Owatonna, April 28th, 1864.

Meat Market.

BRIDGE STREET, OWATONNA.

PEPPER & SMITH.

The undersigned having purchased the interest of

In the old Meat Market, on Bridge Street, respect-fully inform the inhabitants of Steele County that me with their patronage, and satisfy them in all rethey intend keeping on hand an ample supply of

Reef, Pork, Mutton, Sausages, Chickens, Turkeys, &c., &c.,

tion to the wants of their customers, to merit a continuance of the patronage heretoforr bestowed upon the old firm.

\*\*Rochester\* - - Minnesta the old firm.
N. B.—CASH paid for

So the Next Best Thing for the People to know is, that they can find,

AT THE REGULATOR,

The Company of the Co

BANK BLOCK, ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA., A Splendid Stock of

> GOOD GOODS.

to be sold at Greatly Reduced Prices. We are still selling those Heavy YARD WIDE SHEETINGS AT 50 CENT.

BEST DELAINES AT FORTY-FIVE,

AND ALL OTHER GOODS IN PROPORTION.

We desire to say to you, Reader, that we have brought out a Large Stock of Goods TO SELL, and

WE PROPOSE TO SELL THEM!

GENUINE MERRIMAC PRINTS.

at prices as low as the lowest. Just received, another large lot of

Economy is Wealth!

BUY THE BEST GOODS TO BE HAD, EVERY TIME!

taining to that line of business, consisting in part of When you visit Rochester, please give us a call. Goods are high, to say the least, and it behooves you to look around and see where you can do the best,

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE:

No. 3, NO. 3.

Bank Block, Rochester Minn.

Thankful for patronage, we are truly yours, VAN DUSEN, WRIGHT & Co.

SAMUEL FRIEND, DEALER IN

READY-MADE CLOTHING

HATS & CAPS,

BOY'S CLOTHING.

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

AT THE

People's Store,

Bridge St., Owatonna, Minn. The undersigned begs leave to inform the citizens of Owatonna and vicinity that he has rented the new building on Bridge St., called the

DRESSER BUILDING,

where he will keep constantly on hand a

OF ALL KINDS OF

Full & Fashionable Assortment

&c., &c. &c.

Being connected with the large and extensive Wholesale Clothing House of H. FRIEND & BRO.,

f Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you QUALITIES & PRICES

PEOPLE'S STORE.

SAMUEL FRIEND. Having taken charge of the PEOPLE'S STORE spects. Try me and give me a call. Respectfully.

J. NEWSALT, People's Agent.

'2n3tf. Owatonna, May 12th, 1864.

ROCHESTER Rochester - - - Minnescta. ORGANIZED UPON THE STOCK AND MUTUAL PLAN.

No Risks Taken Upon Any Hides, Pork, Turkeys, Chickens. Other than Detached Farm Property. Farmers will find this a safe and reliable Compa-y to insure in. A. F. CHILDS Pres. ny to insure in. C. H. FOOTE, Sec.

Great Attraction!!

GOODS SOLD AT

PANIC PRICES!!

WHERE?

AT

Andrews' Store

ROCHESTER,

A very large stock of

DRY GOODS,

selling at

Great Sacrifices from Cost.

F. W. ANDREWS

having removed from the corner of College and Broadway, to the large and commodious store in the

CITY POST BUILDING. opposite the new Bank of Chadbourn & Whitney's now offers his stock at prices corresponding with the decline in the market.

Look at ANDREWS' for a large line of

Domestic Goods, Sheetings, Denims,
Ticks, Stripes,
Cotton & Wool Yarn,
Blankets, Look at ANDREWS' Shawls, Ladies' Cloths, Cloaks,

Doe Skine, Beaver Farmers' & Mechanics' Cassimeres, &c.

OOK AT ANDREWS' for a nice assortment of Ladies' and Childrens' Sho s. Also Arctic &

T OOK AT ANDREWS' for a fine assortment of CROCKERY & GLASSWARE, LOOK AT ANDREWS' for Carpets, Oil Clothe,

OOK AT ANDREWS' for a complete stock of FUR GOODS, 2-36-tf of every description v2n33t€

# The Gwatonna Plaindealer:

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

new assortment of JOB TYPE from New York, we are now prepared to execute all kinds of Handbills or Posters in the most approved style, and in a neat and tasty manner. Those wishing such work done and payment thereof is hereby demanded, and that

have been so literally erammed with Job Work during the past week, we are unable to furkish our ble to pay TEN PER CENTUM additional, and a readers the usual amount of reading matter.

DRAFT. - An order has been issued

in yesterday with a vengeance, puffing, blowing and ling tract or parcel of land, situated and being in snowing all day. If this is Spring, what will Sum- the conn: y of Steele and Territory (now State) amer be?

great bargains they have made at BATCHELDER & quarter of the south east quarter of Section number CLEMENT'S, of Faribault, since the marking down of north, of Range number twenty-one west, containtheir goods, and report that they are selling any ing 160 acres, more or less, to secure to them, their quantity of them. No doubt but they are selling heirs and assigns, the payment of the sum of four

received, and contains much very interesting read- cording to the condition of said Mathias Malget's ing. The siege and capture of Port Hudson will gage, which mortgage w s duly recorded in the ofwell pay any one for the Magazine for a year. It fice of the Register of Decis, in and for said county is beautifully illustrated, and is a desirable work of Steele, on the twenty-eighth day of May A. D. 1857, at cleven o'clock A. M., in Book "A" of Mortfor family reading.

LAND FOR SALE .- Our readers & McCutchen, did, on the twenty-Axth day of Anwill notice the new advertisement of Town Lots for sale, by John Jay Knox, of Washington, D. C. He all his right, title and interest, in and to said merthas twenty-three acres in the city, which he offers gage and the note thereby seemed, which assignment was duly recorded in said Register's Office, on ment was duly recorded in said Register's Office, on the twenty sightly day of November 1, p. 1860, at

son of Lent, Episcopal services will be held at the date of this notice the sum of seven hundred and Presbyterian Church on Friday evenings at 7 o'clock. thirty-three dollars, to wit : four hundred dollars of There will be a course of leetures on the "Principle principal and three hundred and thirty-three dollars of the Doctrine of Christ' enumerated in the sixth interest thereon, and no proceedings having been chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews. All persons secured by said mertgage, and no part thereof havare cordially invited to attend. J. M. BABCOCK, ing been paid: Now therefore, notice is hereby

NEW SAW MILL.—There is being made and provided, said mortgage will be forcelosed and said mortgaged premises will be sold at public a new Saw Mill erected in Medford, about three- auction to the highest bidder for eash, at the front quarters of a mile up the river from the bridge, and the citizens have already got in logs enough in the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock Mill Yard for over 1,000,000 feet of lumber, of the A. M. of that day, to satisfy the amount due on said best quality, which will be ready for market this mortgage, with the costs of sale, together with the spring. Drive ahead, boys, Owatonna will want it all if half the building is done this season that is contemplated.

NEXT week being the closing week of the winter term of our schools, there will be pub- OCHESTER WHOLESALE lie exercises connected with the Higher Department. 12 at the Baptist Church, as follows: On Thursday, a General Review; on Friday afternoon, Declamation and a l'aper; and on Friday evening the Owatonna Lyceum will hold a public session. The exercises in the evening will consist of Declamation, Essays, and a Historical Address by the President, Mr. C. T. Andrews. The friends of education are cordially invited to be precent.

NEW STORE. - Messrs. Soule BROTHERS opened their New Store, on Bridge street, BOSTON, last Monday. They have an entire new stock of goods of all descriptions, and are selling at reduced rates, as the figures below will show: Kerosene Oil, \$1.35 per gallon; good Molasses, \$1.30@\$1.40; Syrups, \$1.70, and everything else in proportion .-You will find them fair business men, having but BUTTER, WINE, CREAM, SUGAR, one price for their goods. Their stock was hought for each down, and they are determined not to be undersold by any establishment of the kind in the country. See advertisement this week.

AF AMERICAN CONFLICT.—Mr. Z. M. FLOWERS is canvassing this county for subscribers for a book entitled the "American Conflict," by HORACE GREELEY. It is a work that should be in the hands of every family, as it gives a true history of the present rebellion, in two volumes. One volume is now being delivered, which comprises all the events up to 1864, and the second volume will be issued as soon as possible after the close of the war. There is probably no work on the subject that will compare with it. It has been compiled with great eare, and no one has had better opportunities for knowing the true state of all the facts that the Author. The two volumes will comprise nearly 1,000 pages, and sold for \$4.50, calf-skin bound, which is less than can be really afforded.

THE LADY'S FRIEND .- Another Rochester. Feb. 16, 1865. beautiful steel engraving opens the March number of this favorite periodical, just received. The engraving has no title other than the two simple lines, "Oh, I see them siaking, sinking slowly,

Those olden dreams so pure and holy.' The design and execution of this engraving are exquisite. The steel Fashion Plate of this month is a double one, and, as usual, admirably engraved .-We need hardly allude to the usual number of wood engravings, devoted to the illustration of the fashions, &c. The music is "Those Laughing Eyes," a ballad. Among the literary contents we note "Aunt Hester's Story," "A Death Scene," "Tracing Resemblances," "A Story of a Household," "My Angel in Disguise," "Bitten," (a sad story relative to the famous "Mad Stone," of which story the leading sacts are declared by the author, a physician's wife, to be A Liberal Discount to Ministers, Churc true,) "Four Birthdays," "Alone, Yet Not Alone," "Passion Flowers," "The Mansion at Lessington,"

Novelties, Editorials, &c., &c. Price \$2.50 a year. SELLING OFF AT COST .- W. H. WADSWORTH, at the Post Office, commences to day selling off his goods at cort, as he is about diecontinuing his present business. Mr. WADSWORTH has been in the Yankee Notion business for some time past, and will now close them out at great bargains His stock is of the latest styles and in original pack-His stock is of the latest styles and in original parts of the latest styles and in original parts ages, which have never been opened, and now proages, which have never been opened, and now proages, which have never been opened, and now proages, which have never been opened, and now profice. Beef, Pork, Sausages, Dried and Pickeled Beef, and everything usually kept in such a Market.

Owatonna, Feb. 16, 1865.

43v2 the advantage of his purchases. His stock on hand consists in part of a large quantity of Hoop Skirts. Needles, Pins, Neck Ties, Combs, of all sizes and qualities, Reticules, Washing and Shaving Soaps, Thread and Sewing Silks by the bushel, and of all colors, Diaries, Photograph Albums, Gloves, Writing Paper of all kinds, and thousands of other articles, which the citizens are invited to eall and examine, and anything they may desire will be sold for the purchase money, which is from 50 to 100 per cent. less than can be bought elsewhere. Now is your time to buy, for another such sale in this line may not occur for years.

His stock on hand of all owatonna, Feb. 16, 1865.

Dr. I. Cilchrist,

DENTIST Respectfully announces to the people of Owatonna and neighboring towns, that he has opened an office in G. W. Chesley's Photograph Rooms, over Wadsworth's Store, where he is prepared to perform all operations in Mechanical and Operative Dentistry in a manner warranted to give satisfaction. Those having badly fitting gold or silver plates can exchange them for nicely adjusted Rubber ones on reasonable terms.

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### Internal Revenue Notice. SPECIAL INCOME TAX.

OFFICE COLLECTOR INTERNAL REVENUE, 1 FIRST DIST., MINN., Mankato, Jan. 25, 1865. Having just received a large and Notice is hereby given, that the lists of taxes aswill not be disappointed in giving us a call, as we do not intend to be excelled by any Country Office in the State.

and payment thereof is hereby demanded, and that I will attend either in person or by deputy, at the office of Wm. R. KINYON, the Deputy Collector for the Eighth Division of the First Collection District of the State of Minnesota, in Owatonna, in the country of Steele, from the 9th to the 15th of February, ty of Steele, from the 9th to the 15th of February, 1865. A personal notice by mailing, demanding payment within ten days from its service, will be mailed to the address of each person on the list who shall omit to pay such tax for more than ten days from said 15th day of February, for which a fee of twenty cents will be added. And all persons who shall neglect to pay the sum so demanded within

fee of twenty cents for the service of the notice.

JOHN N. HALL, Collector First Dist. Minnesota that the Draft is to take place next Wednesday, in those places where they are not making active efforts to fill their quotas by volunteering. How is it in Owatonna?

In ORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas, Mathias Malget and Susan Margaret Malget, his wife, of the country of Rice, and Territory (now State) of Minnesota, did on the 30th day of April A. D. 1857 execute and deliver to Shields & McCutchen (a firm composed of James Shields and Joseph McCutchen) MARCH has made its appearance of the same place, their deed of mortgage, whereby they granted and conveyed to said Shields & Mc Cutchen, their heirs and assigns forever, the followforesaid, described as follows, to wit: The west half of the north west quarter of Section number eight, and the south west quarter of the south west

BARGAINS .- People are telling of quarter of Section number five and the south east hundred dollars, due in twelve months after date, with interest at the rate of three per cent. per month from date till due, and five per cent. per month from HARPER'S MONTHLY for March is due till paid, interest payable semi-annually, acgages, on pages 311 and 312. And whereas, said James Shields, one partner of said firm of Shields the twenty-eighth day of November, A. p. 1860, at 9 o'clock A. M, in Book "C" of Mortgages, on page 277. And whereas, default has been made in the LENT SERVICES .- During the sea- condition of said mortgage by the non-payment of

given, that by virtue of a power of sale in said

Crackers by the Barrel or Box.

said McCutchen. Dated Faribault, February 1st,

JOSEPH McCUTCHEN,

Mortgagee and Assignee.

LARGE CRACKERS: SODA.

ROUND CRACKERS:

PICNICS: BUTTER, TEA, OYSTERS, SUGAR.

All Crackers warranted fresh, and manufactured out of the finest materials, at the

ROCHESTER BAKERY, ON THIRD STREET.

All kinds of Crackers given in exchange for Lard

Harmoniums, Church and SCHOOL ORGANS!

es, Schools and Teachers ! THE undersigned is Agent for the best manufaure of the above Instruments in the U. "ed States, all of which are fully warranted for 5 years.

TERMS CASH! Apply, or address me, at Medford, Steele Co. inn. [v2n10y1] W. E. HAWLEY. [v2n10y1]

Jucob Oppliger WILL keep on hand and for sale at his new Meat Market, on Main street, west of the Post Of-

# W. E. Gaylord's Column. FORT FISHER HAS FALLEN! BATCHELDER & CLEMENT'S COLUMN

W. L. Gaylord

DRY GOODS

BROADWAY, OWATONNA,

Where may be found as rich a variety of

AND

SHAWLS, MANTILLAS,

TRIMMINGS,

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA.

A LARGE STOCK

Mens' and Boys'

BOOTS & SHOES, Ladies' Fur Skating Caps,
"Worsted Hoods for

LADIES' GAITERS,

SHOES, SLIPPERS, &c., &c.

A SUPERIOR STOCK

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

OF ALL SIZES,

A GENERAL STOCK

HARDWARE,

All of which we propse to sell at as low figures as can be had in the State,

Without Exception.

We shall be happy to exhibit our stock of good to all who may favor us with a call.

PRODUCE TAKEN

MARKET PRICE

AT THE

EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

Owatonna, Jan. 19, 1865.

NEW STORE. WHEATISDOWN!

SO IS DRY GOODS!

Closing Out Sale!

ONE PRICE STORE

J. D. BLAKE,

IN ROCHESTER,

WILL BE CONTINUED TILL AFTER THE DRAFT!

Great Reduction in Prices!

OUR IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS

Must be Closed Out

A large stock of

NEW GOODS

now arriving will be included in this sale, and must

Bargains! Bargains!

Rich Dress Delaines, Delaines in Remnants Rich Valencia Plaids, \$1,25 30 All Wool Merinoes. Best Dress Prints Fast Colors Prints, Domestic Ginghams, Fine Corset Jeans, Worsted Dress Trimmings, 53-Worsted Braids, Narrow Worsted Braids, Best Spool Cotton (Willimantic) Zephyr Worsted. Fine Common Cambries, Paper Cambries, Heavy Yard Wide Sheetings

25to50 Fine Sheetings, 25to50
Indian Orchard O 37 inch Fine Sheetings, 42
Fine Blenched Cotton, 30 Woolen Shirting Flannels, All Wool Twilled, " 50to75 Cotton Batting, Fine Cotton Batting Ladies' Fine Cloacks, \$6,50to\$8,00 Heavy Long Shawls,

\$5,00 \$3,50 \$1,50to\$1,75

All Wool Hose, Fine Mixed Wool Yarn, at

LADIES' RICH FUR GOODS

Ladies' Setts of Furs, Victorines and Cuffs, \$5.00 to \$7.00. AT J. D. BLAKES,

CARPETINGS!

cathers marked from \$1,10 to 85c, at the Carpet Hall of

J. D. BLAKE'S, ROCHESTER. Great Slaughter IN PRICES AT THE

ROCHESTER ONE PRICE STORE

# CLOTHING ROOMS

Heavy Kersey Overcoats,
" Sack Coats, Men's Woolen Vests,

Kontucky Jeans, MR. A. D. LEET

Yours Truly, J. D. BLAKE. Rockester Minn., Dec. 8th, 1864. 33

HAVING purchased the stock formerly owned by C. MOSES, also the Groceries, Crockery & Glass ware,

pared to sell the same at the lowest cash prices, Good Sugar, 51 for \$1.00.
Good Tea, \$1.00 \$ lb. Dried Peaches, 25 cts. 4 fb. Don't forget the place—one door south of

# \$60,000.

THEIR SALES ROOMS

On Tuesday & Wednesday,

THE 24TH AND 25TH INSTS.

for the purpose of

Marking Down

THEIR

be sold regardless of market values.

45c pr y'd 40to50 " 25to 10" 121/2 each

5 Paper

25 per Tb 15 pr bunch \$7,00to\$20,00 each

Good Balmoral Skirts, Hoop Skirts, job lot, cheap. Childrens' Knit Skating Caps, 75c worth \$1,25 37½ to 50c \$1,25 to \$1,50 P Tb

And all other goods marked down at J. D. BLAKE'S, Rochester.

Marked down to close them out.

All Wool Super Ingrain Carpets, worth \$2,50 to \$2,75, marked down to \$2,00 and \$2,25.

OF J. D. BLAKE. Our Stock Must be Sold

Fine Clothing very cheap, Boys' and Mens' Caps, Mens' Nutria Fur Caps, only \$1.50 each Mens' Under Shirts and Drawers, All Wool Fancy Cassimeres, & Doeskins, at N.Y. cost

still presides as "Knight of the Shears" in our Custom Tailoring Department, and is prepared to give "FITS and OUTFITS" in the most approved styles.

Anticipating a ticket in Uncle Sam's Lotery, I have resolved to close out my large stock of goods

Anticipating a ticket in Uncle Sam's Lotery, I have resolved to close out my large stock of goods

Therefore we are willing to before the 15th of February.

Avail yourselves of this opportunity to obtain genuine Bargains at the ROCHESTER ONE PRICE STORE.

J. J. Knapp

Formerly owned by J. D. BLAKE, and removed the same to his new store, formerly occupied by J. D. Blake as a CLOTHING ROOM, is now pre-Without Regard to Cost!

BATCHELDER & CLEMENT

FARIBAULT,

WILL CLOSE

10 to 30 per cent.

and some even

50 Per Cent.

Half Price.

THE STORES WILL BE

RE-OPENED

ON THURSDAY THE 26th INST.,

to begin the

GREAT SALE

REDUCED PRICES!

ATTHE

OUR STOCK ON HAND

amounts to about

SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS,

and the ASSORTMENT is COMPLETE

Our Sales for the past seven

GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS

Pure Native Grape Wine and Liquors,
STRICTLY FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES, and other articles usually kept in Drug Stores. All of which will
be sold at the lowest cash price.

D. S. HAPSHA

THE BENEFIT

of our

STOCK ON HAND

REDUCED PRICES Faribault, Jan. 19th, 1863.

THE UNION MUST AND SHALL BE PRE-SER VED!

THE GREAT CAMPAIGN SPRING OF 1864!

While Generals Grant, Butler and others, with their brave and heroic soldiers are daily adding new laurels of victory for the preservation of our gleri-ous Liberty and Union,

CROOKER BRO'S. Beg leave to announce to one and all that they are

STILL IN THE FIELD! AT THE

OLDSTORE

ONE DOOR EAST OF COUNTY OFFICES.

Where can be found the Largest & Most Desirable

stock of goods ever offered in Steele County, consisting in part of WHOLE STOCK of GOODS Domestic & Fancy Dry Goods,

HATS & CAPS,

Ladies' & Misses'

Hats, Shawls, Veils, &c., &c.,

LEATHER FINDINGS & GROCERIES, of every variety and style, bought at prices much less than New York and Boston quotations, which we are able to offer on very reasonaule terms.

Boots & Shoes,

We do not deem it necessary to particularize, for if we did Kelly's paper is not large enough.
We also call particular attention to our

where can be had, at the shortrst possible notice every variety of

Manufacturing Department,

BOOTS & SHOES, SEWED OR PEGGED,

made to order by the best workmen the trade affords

Come One, Come All. Give us a Call! TERMS CASH OR READY PAY.

¥2n6tf. Owatonna, June 2nd, 1864. WATCHES!

Burr & McClure,

ON BROADWAY,

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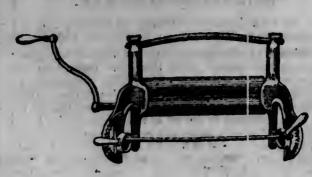
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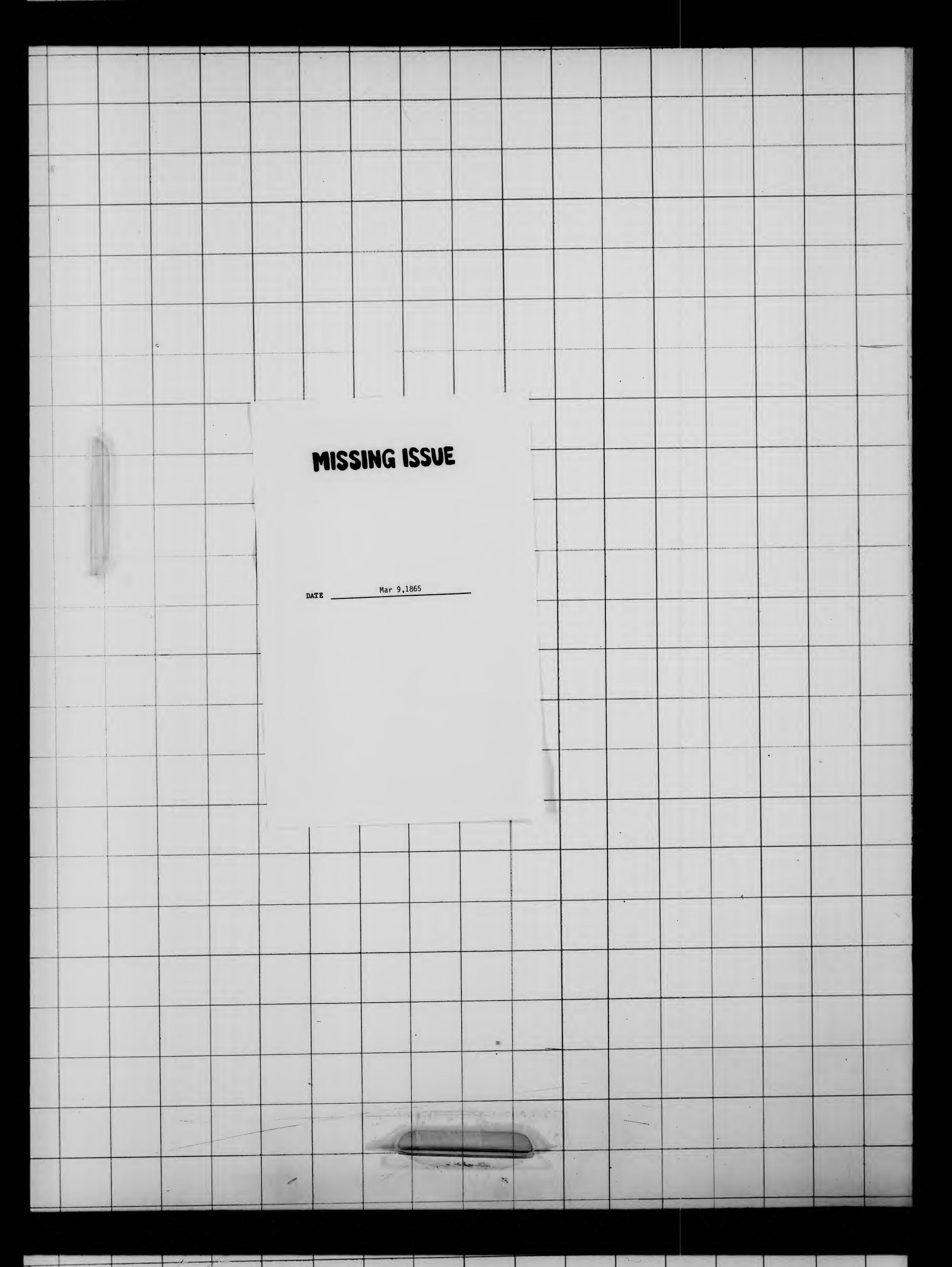
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THE DESTINY OF JOSEPHINE.

Josephine interests everybody, and we gladly give our readers the following from a correspondent of the Knickerbocker Magazine:

The history of Napoleon is yet to be written, and by an American. The world has been amused with fables of this man of destiny; which have been transmitted as heir-looms until they have reached him who now sits upon the throne of France, and is pleased with the title, "the man of destiny."

This though a favorite idea with every class of Frenchmen, undoubtedly arose from the story of Josephine, and through her attachment of Napoleon. Though her simple story is smothered in the more brilliant one of her-husband, yet it was well known that long before Napoleons admirers claimed for him the great destiny he finally accomplished, it was a common story in Paris which we are about to

It was while almost a child that Josephine, in some of her wanderings with her school-fellows, came across a vagrant ng gypsey or fortune-teller. The woman. attracted in some way towards the beau-Custom Made Clothing made at short notice. Romember the sign DRESSER BROTHERS and failno tiful child, insisted upon telling her fortune, against her will and without reward. She told her that she would very soon be a wife, a widow, and afterwards Queen of France. The prediction in itself was common enough, but as simple as it was, t had its effect upan Josephine, who immediately embraced it as a fact, and could good of the individual must yield to the nity. It is simply to surround the open-

When the fulfilment came to the first ONE DOOR WEST of EUREKA HOUSE. part of the prediction, it of course strengtheven when in prison under sentence of death, and her bed was taken from her at night because she was to die in the morning, she bade her friends have courage, would sit upon that throne then in ruins beneath the bloody feet of Robespierr-; upon her to name her maids of honor, that they might be ready when she was queen, she did so, and her nomination was finally fulfilled to a letter.

On that very night Robespierre fell. Had his downfall occurred one week earone day longer she would have been an. other of them.

There was but little lapse of time bemarriage to Napoleon, and it was by the influence that she exerted that he was apward was clear and open, until the destinv she insisted upon was accomplished and the crown of France was placed up-

But there was one thing more that Josephine had fortold for herself which was the utter loss of power and rank to which she had been so wonderfully elevated, and still while she brooded over this, Napoleon, who was her lord, gathering new power and yielding to new ambitions, she tried to crush it, and to point out what should be his true aims: but he was an The undersigned having purchased the interest of Emperor, and desired to be the founder

of a new empire. How well her instincts told her that away! Then came the close of the campaign of 1809, and she saw that the hour was approaching still nearer that was to tnem; no longer the seeking of sympa-

thy and advice. It was on the 20th of November, 1809, and the court was especially gay in honor of the visit of the King of Saxony,-Josephine sat at the window of her boudoir, looking out upon the river, when she heard a slep at the door, and rose to receive Napoleon, who caught her in his arms, with more of the olden time embrace than she had known for months. She led him to the sofa on which she had

lence, and he spoke. "Josephine, you have been weeping. loathe eigats-no child to kiss-no wife

"No, Sire! not with you."

"Then, why should they not be forgotten by both? You have now reached that point of ambition that should content you. Will you turn the unquiet goo

piness ?" "You misunderstand me, lady," said, quickly rising from his seat and

leaning against the window; "I'm seek ing nothing for myself, but everything "It is for France, Napoleon," she said

from your bosom and own our own hap-

drawing close to his side and taking his hands in hers, "that you would put away from you, not only a true wife but a true friend! Think not that I have been blind, Sire, to this. My alarmed heart has told me all, and believe me that I am offering no protest to your will, but oh, Sire! examine well your heart before you

He stood silent while she was speaking, and then, with faced turned full upon the streaming moonlight, he dr away his hands. She went on:

"And, oh, Sire! believe me, that tho I am to leave your throne and your side, I shall never cease to love you too deeply for my peace. Therefore it is that I plead that you will look well into your heart before you yield your future to bad

He drew quickly from the window and walked forward to the center of the room. "You cannot sympathize with me. Madame, I act only with reason. The good of France. Farewell!"

"Stop!" said she, and Josephine ber braid, so as to contract the aperture stepped quickly across the room and caught that the pocket-book, watch or other arened her in the belief of the rest; and his arm, drawing him as she did so again ticle cannot be taken out without the use

pointed at one that shone with marked outside. Any degree of tension can be brightness. "That is my destiny. By secured by the rubber braid and the openthat it would not be so, and that she it you have risen. To it was promised a ing of the pocket reduced to any degree throne. Through me you have accom- desired. The ends of the braid should plished it; part from me and you fall. be well-fastened together, and it should and when the jailers, in derision, called Yes, fall to die in sorrow, neglect and be well tacked or sewed to the pocket, to exile! Remember this, Napoleon, and keep it in place. It will be seen at once remember these words when it is too late that this simple contrivance will prevent to recall the act that no words of mine things from slipping from the pocket

who stood like arophetess gazing out with that it will be found "burglar-proof," ier, Josephine's husband would not have eyes of fire upon the heavens, and then which is a matter of the first considerawith a heart clouded almost to sickness, tion. At anyrate we commend the plan he turned away and left the room with- as worth a trial.

Ten days passed before he had nerve tween her liberation from prison and her to strike the blow that broke the golden Presidential canvass, a young lawyer, chain that bound them, and from that noted for the length of his neck, tongue, pointed to the command of the army of Helena, the fall of Napoleon began, till his horn for General M'Clellan. Getting Italy, after which the path led them up- he died a broken-hearted exile upon an on in his eloquence, he spread himself,

How to Make HARD Soap .- To three pails good soft soap, boiled six hours add 1 pound of rosin and boil 15 minutes Then turn it with I quart salt and let get cold, after which cut off the soap, put it in a clean kettle with 1 pail of weak lye, lieat slowly, and when boiling hot add & pound borax, a little salt, and one gill spirits turpentine. When cold cut it in any shape you please. - Mrs. A. Van O., Albion, Mich.

BUSINESS MEANS OF GRACE.

Instead of business becoming a feeder to covetousness; under the promptings of nature, it must become a stimulus to benevolence, under the promptings of grace. Dr. Hawes, in his biography of Normand Smith, a merchant in his congregation. says he never grew in grace more rapid-Of the best quality, and trust, by a careful attention to the wants of their customers, to merit a continuance of the patronage hereteforr bestowed upon says he never grew in grace more rapidly, or shone brighter as a Christian, than during the last six or seven years of his life, when he had the greatest amount of business on his hands. From the time when he devoted all to God, and resolved to pursue his business as a part of his religion, he found no tendency in his worldly engagements to chill his piety or enchain his affections to earth. His business became to him a means of grace, and helped him forward in the divine life, will give you one, and thank you to. just as truly as reading the Scriptures and prayer. He was a shining example of one who is "diligent in business, fervent in spirit serving the Lord."

If you in lager find no bliss, and

### WHAT A WOMAN CAN CARRY.

The Provost Marshal of Beaufort, N C., recently arrested a suspicous woman, named Eveline Pigott, as she was about to leave town... On being arested, with consummate impudence, she blustered about the arrest of high toned scuthern ladies as though they could do nothing wrong. She was very anxious to return to return to a house from whence she started, but instead was taken to the Marshal's office, where her person was searched by some ladies, and the following stock in trade found concealed under her clothes: 1 pair of fine boots, 2 pairs of pants, 1 shirt, 1 naval cap, 1 dezen linen collars, 1 dozen linen pocket handkerchiefs, 50 skeins sewing silk, a lot. o spool cotton, needles, tooth brunhes, hair combs, 2 pocket knives, dressing pins, several pair gloves, 1 razor, four or five pouds assorted candy; also several letters addressed to rebels outside of our lines denouncing the Federals, calling them Yankees and Buffalos, giving information about the supposed movements of Federel troops, etc. A very large and prominent store in Beaufort was closed supposed to be in complicity with the above named blockade runner.

SAFETY POCKETS .- We recently heard path, each with his own inner world of of a very simple, and we are inclined to opinions and hopes and memories, one in believe, effectual method of rendering al- name, miserably two in all else. most any pocket safe against the insinuating process of the light-fingered frater ing into the pocket with a piece of rubof both hands and some considerable pres-"Do you see that star?" and she sure and assistance by one hand on the while riding in the cars, from change of Napoleon gazed almost in terror at her position or other cause. We think also

Over in Jersey, during the last moment, as he afterward confessed at St. and his bill, was on the stump blowing and a great part of the crockery was brokand said: "I would that on the 8th day abuse, if not offer insult to her, but he of next November I might have the wings of a bird, and I would fly to every city and every village, to every town and every hamlet, to every mansion and every hut, and proclaim to every man, woman, and child George B. M'Clellan is President of these United States!" At this a benevolent Englishman, is one for the point a youngster in the crowd sang out : "Dry up, you fool! You'd be shot for goose before you flew a mile!"

FIGURATIVE. - A man being asked what he had for dinner, replied, "A lean wife and the ruin of man for sauce." On being asked for an explanation it appeared that his dinner consisted of a spare rib of pork and apple-sauce.

a German writer, "and I always take care when I am its object to receive it as a pleasant sensation, as metal which has not been assayed, and, if I do not use caution, as very probably a source of injury. Praise should always be considered a free-will offering, rather than as deserved reward."

An old maid is more liberal than young one. The latter may always be willing to lend you a hand; the former

who writes so clearly as to be in elligible did the young man. is an enemy to.his profession.

HUSBANDS do not talk with their wives. If a neighbor is married, they tell of it. If a battle is fought, or a village burned down, they communicate the fact; but for any interchange of thought or sentiment or emetion, for any conversation. that is invigorating, inspiring, that causes a thrill or leaves a glow, how often does such a thing occur between husband and wife? What intellectual meeting is there? What shock of electricities? When a defined domestic question is to be decided, the wife's judgement may be sought, and that is better than a solitary stumbling on, regadless of her views and feelings; but this sort of bread-and-butter discussion of ways and means is not the gentle, animated play of conversation, that pleasent sparkle which enlivens the hours, that trustful confidence which lightens the heart, that weilding of weapons which strengthens the arm, that sweet, instinctive half-unveiling which increases respect and deepens love, and fills the heart with inexpressible tenderness. Yet there is nobody in the world with whom it is so important for a man to be intimately acquainted as his own wife, while such intimate acquaintance is the exception rather than the rule. Every one sees them going on each in his own

TAR MAKING IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. Stretching away from Lake Ossipee are thousands of acres of pine plains, from which much of the timber has been cut, It is from the roots of stumps that the tar is extracted from, after they have been converted into small pieces, like fine stove wood. The destillation is effected in iron retorts, eight or ten of which produce forty barrels of tar, and eight basrels of turpentine weekly. A cord of the wood gives about three barrels of tar and about eighteen gallons of turpentine. This tar is worth \$14 per barrel, and the turpentine \$250. Who but Yankees would have brought down the price of these articles by digging old stumps for its manufacture?

A GALLANT HAWKER .- As a lady who possessed great personal beauty, was walking along a narrow lane, she perceived, just behind her, a hawker of earthenware, driving an ass with two panniers laden with his stock in trade. To give the animal and his master room to pass, the lady suddenly stepped aside, which so frightened the donkey that he ran away The lady, in her turn, became alarmed lest the man should load her with merely exclaimed:

Never mind, madam, Balam's ass was trightened by an angel."

LOVERS OF THE WEED TO BE ANOINTED -Among the useful suggestions made by removal of the smell of tobacce, in railway carriages, by bisulphate of carbon. A small bottle thereof costs but tenpence, and a sprinkling renders all sweet. Ladies are recommended its use, so that the particularly sensitive will now address the lover of the weed, who has the stale odor about him, in a railway carriage, with a request to permit her to sprinkle him with bisulphate of carbon. The idea "Praise is not worth much," says might be introduced in this country with advantage. Every lady might bave a bottle always handy on her center-table.

The Cleveland Plaindealer mentions the case of a young man of good manners who gave in his income to the assessor at several thousand dollars, paid the tax, and had the pleasure of seeing his name in the lists among the nabobs of the country. On the strength of this he court ed a wealthy man's daughter and married her. Then, it was foud out that he had no money, and had sold his mother's watch to pay the income tax. The gov-It has been said that any lawyer ernment made a good thing out of it, so

ET SHERMAN. - The confidence of the A friend in South America writes army, in General Sherman is described to us that he is now spending a month as remarkable. The soldiers have many to love no gal to hug don't seek obli- with a farmer who owns a thousand miles pet names for him. He is familiarly vion in the jug; and if you; haven't any of pasture, and a patch of corn la ger than known as "The Corporal," "Tecumseh," "Nonsense! Josephine, who do you sister, just ask some chap to lend you his, Sectland, while he has got so many cat- "Uncle Bill," &c., every soldier considercall Sire? Of late you are making these ter spark for a little while—then "splice," the that he has to boil the fodder for them ing that he has a kind of personal properforms overshadow all our happiness." and all the rest will come in nice - and in a volcano. - Exchange Paper. ty in the reputation of the General, - in a volcano. - Exchange Paper.

# The Owatonna Plaindealer.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1865.

COPPERHEAD CONSISTENCY. New Jersey on taking the vote on the to the boundaries, officers, when and how Constitutional Amendment to prohibit elected, &c .: forever the system of slavery in our land, stood, 30 Republicans for and 30 Copthen, is responsible for slavery, and who has upheld it during the rebellion? Oh, City of Owatonna shame on such hypocrites, and where is CHAG. 1, SEC. 2. The territory includthe man, who makes any claim to decen- ed within the limits are the west half of and disgust.

### COMMISSIONER'S FEE.

last winter, passed an act granting Coun- east half of section seventeen, all of which ty Commissioners \$3 per day and six territory constitutes the city of Owatonna. cents a mile traveling fee, providing that no Commissioner shall receive pay for more than (wenty days services in any portion which lies south of a line drawn one year, nor receive mileage fee for more from the east to the west boundaries of than six sessions a year. This is what Mill Street. should have been engrafted into the Aet diem allewance.

### THE OWATONNA SCHOOLS,

The Winter Term of the "Owatouna Graded School" closed on Friday last.

gress, as good at least as could be expec- Justice two years. ted with no other appliances than those furnished generally by the School Districts of Minnesota. A school room 16 dent of the city for one year next precedby 20 and a blackboard 2 by 6, is not ing his election. quite all that is necessary for the comfort and instruction of a school of sixty scholars, all under the age of ten years. Maps, whom shall be residents of the Wards in Charts, Globes, Blocks, and various oth- which they are respectfully elected, and loftiest purpose and the most daring er objects representing the ideas intended shall have resided therein thirty days and courage. Self must be forgotten. All to be inculcated in school, should be in the city six months next preceding the concentrated energies of the mind prominent appliances of the school room. With these things present to aid, and having the sympathy of the community, in Aldermen, which shall be styled the her efforts, the teacher will succeed; with- Common Council of the City of Owaton- and crime has already buried beneath its out these she can scarcely escape a fail-

of Mrs. C. T. Andrews, has succeeded qualified voters of each respective Ward. mortal, on account of their valor and the very well. This department signalized itself during the Summer and Fall Terms of the past year, under the very efficient Marshal, one or more Street Commissioninstruction of Miss Carrie R. Jones, and ers, an Attorney, and a City Surveyor. its progress during the term just expired is an exceedingly flattering commentary led to any office under the authority of This is transcendently the age of gloupon the labors of Mrs. Andrews. This department, however, in common with the Juvenile, has suffered from a lack of those appurtenant facilities which so much aid the teacher in imparting instruction

by the use of illustrations. The Higher Department, taught by election, and twenty days in the ward civilization and a lasting peace. He who In Washington County, Mo., 75 miles south west of Prof. C. T. Andrews, has been an entire where they offer their vote, shall be envinced me of the very marked superiority if any person duly qualified shall vote in during the earlier part of the term, and a of its character. The examinations, oc- any other ward than in the one which he land. The lists are open, and he who cupying the two last days of the term, any election, he shall be liable to indictany election, he shall be liable to indicthis name inscribed upon the roll of ionhis name inscribed upon the roll of ionhis name inscribed upon the roll of ionseemed able, not only to theorize in re- feit and pay a sum not exceeding one or, and his deeds pronounced through owatonna. gard to general principles, but to make hundred dollars, nor less than twenty-five the trumpet of fame to a listening world. an application of those principles to the dollars, and if any Inspector or Clerk of Teachers, you must prepare for the State of Almira Stebbins, subjects to which they appertain, thus election shall be guilty of any fraud in conflict! Labor alone will make you Alanson Stebbine, deceased. Notice is hereby givsubjects to which they appertain, thus uniting the abstract and the practical, and deriving from the combination a just knowledge of the relation of things. The knowledge in Declamation and Composition.

Alanson Stebbine, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of strong, and justice legitimatize your efficiense made in said matter on the 17th day of Septiment, A. D. 1864, by the Probate Court of said hundred dollars, nor less than one hundred dollars.

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Connect: Hadot atom with make your efficiense made in said matter on the 17th day of Septiment, A. D. 1864, by the Probate Court of said dred dollars, you fail, how great the failure! If you dred dollars, and the probate court of said the probate court of exercises in Declamation and Composiparticipated in these exercises were beginners, at the commencement of the second third of the term, and had attained of the current expenses of the city. eight weeks of time, making an almost to say-in praise of the teacher-that the one dollar per day to the Street Commis- better never buckle on the armor, for vicpupils composing this department, with a very few exceptions, had never had but to a limited extent the advantages of even the common schools of our young State. Their extraordinary advancement, therefore, is attributable, first, to the native

untiring efforts of the teacher. Owatonna has discovered that her school interest is paramount to every other, and she has done well. If she will cherish this sentiment above all others in her efforts for greatness and aggrand- and place for opening the polis shall izement in future, her destiny is secure. A. A. HARWOOD,

County Supt. of Schools, Steele Co.

Owstowns, March 16, 1865.

ing slavery, on the 21st ult. Seventeen successors are elected and qualified, ex-States have now given their assent.

### SYNOPSIS OF AN ACT TO INCORPO-RATE THE CITY OF OWATONNA.

Last week we had another striking il- lished in full without devoting all our particularly directed to the science of teachlustration of the Copperhead family for pages for a number of issues, and shall ing, and its application to the common 3d inst., at a point not named is reported the love of elavery. The Legislature of now publish only that which will relate schools.

SECTION 1. All that part of the county perheads against the amendment, a strict a city by the name of Owatonna, and the party vote, and owing to them the House people now inhabiting and those who shall of energy and interest in the work to had completely devastated the portion of refused to ratify the amendment. Who, hereafter inhabit within the district of which they profess to have devoted them- that State through which he passed:nicipal corporation by the name of the

and the east half of section five, the east half of section eight, all of sections nine and ten, and the west half of section eleven, the west half of section fourteen, all The Legislature during its session this of sections fifteen and sixteen and the free of charge.

ed in three Wards: The First Ward shall comprise all that present. the city straight through the centre of

The Second Ward shall comprise all when the office was created, for we know that part of the city which lies between advanced only through the most untiring of many instances where the County Com- a line drawn from the east to the west efforts of its friends. Those who will, issioners could not be kept for their per boundaries of the city straight through must do the the work. Centuries of ex-Pearl Street.

of said city at large, shall be a Mayor, true representatives of Liberty and chris-Recorder and a City Justice of the Peace, tianity throughout the world; for hereaf-The Primary, or Juvenile Department, who shall be styled City Justice. The in charge of Miss Kate Adair, was very Mayor and Recorder shall hold their relargely attended, and made very good pro- spective offices one year, and the City shape the destiny of the universe. Our In-

the office of Mayor, Recorder or City form the rock upon which this hope is Justice, who shall not have been a resi-

such election.

CHAP. 3, SEC. 1. There shall be a Council, to consist of a Mayor and Board of

SEC. 2. The Board of Aldermen shall consist of two members from each Ward, The Intermediate Department, in charge to be chosen for one and two years by the its first regular meeting after the annual election, appoint a Treasurer, a City SEC. 8. No Alderman shall be appoin- a glorious victory, now is the to make it.

> SEC. 9. There shall be one regular meeting of the Common Council in each month, at such time and place as shall be free, by divine right. This truth is a falprescribed by ordinance.

to vote, who shall have resided in the is just emerging from heathenism and The Higher Department, taught by election, and twenty days in the Ward blood, into the glorious light of a true city for four months next preceding the success. Frequent visits to the school titled to vote for any officer to be elected lives now may live to some purpose.—

shall have power to annually levy a tax no sacrifice which the cause requires too real estate, to wit: One undivided half of lots one ond third of the term, and had attained to defray the current expenses of the city. commissions had better be resigned at to the pitch of excellence exhibited in Every qualified voter in said city shall once. None but the noble have a heart annually pay a capitation or poll tax of sufficient for the work. He who feels two days work upon the higways, within unparalleled proficiency in those difficult the city, under the direction of the Street but elegant attainments. It is sufficient Commissioner, or in lieu of work, pay

> CHAP. 10, Sec. 25. The Assessor shall receive the same compensation as other Assessors under the laws of the State, and shall be paid by the County of Steele. CHAP. 12, SEC. 23. The first election

Tuesday of April next, and the polls shall capacity of their minds for improvement, be held as follo s: In the First Ward at the house of Aland second, to the consummate skill and

exander Chambers. In the Second Ward at School House. In the Third Ward at Baptist Church. The polls in each Ward shall be opened at one o'clock and close at 5 o'clock P. M. The qualified voters present at the time

choose by viva voce vote two Inspectors of elections, who shall have all the pow- nona & St. Peter Railroad and the Miners of Inspectors under this Act. The officers elected at such election

THE Legislature of Wisconsin ratifled shall hold their office until the first Tuesthe Constitutional Amendment abolish- day in April, A. D. 1866, and until their cept as heretofere provided.

### TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

I will hold an Institute for the benefit Below may be found a synopsis of the of the cause of Education, at the city of law as passed by the last Legislature, in- Owatonna, on Monday, the 10th day of corporating the city of Owatonna. The April, 1865, and continue the same one Act is so lengthy that it cannot be pub- week. The attention of teachers will be

No ordinary circumstances of incon- Aiken was killed and Hampton's Adjuvenience will be deemed a sufficient ex- tant General wounded, but these are all ouse for the absence of any teacher with- the particulars of the affair furnished. boundaries hereinaster described shall be in the county. But such absence will The Richmond learns Examiner by an country herein described, shall be a mu- selves, and as such will not be without This officer says he has not spared a house its weight in the examinations, which in his track. will immediately follow.

Superintendents and teachers of other the War Department attaches very little oy, but looks upon them with loathing section two, all of sections three and four counties, and all other friends of the importance to Bragg's reported success cause, are cordially invited to attend and in North Carolina, as the force captured take part in the work. Accommodations must have been only a construction party, will be fornished to those from a distance accompanied by a small force as guard.

> Exercises of some kind may be expec- North Carolina road. ted four evenings in the week. Eminent Educators from abroad are expected to be

I am stimulated to this action by cir- the rebels and captured a large number of cumstances which seem to me to be im- prisoners and munitions of war. The reperative. The educational interest of the port has had its effect on the market. State is its paramount one, and it can be perience have taught this truth to the port of the city which lies north of the world most effectually. Those upon POCHESTER WHOLESALE whose shoulders has fallen the burden of CHAP. 2, Sec. 1. The elective officers educating the youth of America are the stitutions are the hope of mankind, and SEC. 2. No person shall be eligible to our Educators, intellectual and moral, tion only to the same extent that they

SEC. 3. The officers elected in each prove their fidelity to the great work to Ward shall be two Aldermen, one Jus- which they have been called. The magtice of the Peace and one Constable all of nitude of the undertaking demands the must be bent to the accomplishment of

the one grand object. The on-rushing torrent of ignorance dark billows too many victims. It must be stayed! Thermopylæ and the three hundred Spartans, though lost, are im-SEC. 7. The Common Council shall, at principles they defended, and so, too, wil they achieve immortal renown who enlist in this life struggle for the right. magnanimous sacrifice will always achieve

ry. Our pation has said that all who bear the image of the Divine Being are crum upon which may be overturned ev-CHAP. 4, SEC. 4. All persons entitled ery vice of the present age: The nation SEC. 6. If any person who is not a qualsphere of human life, stands acknowledges and other out-buildings, well watered with living springs of the best quality, and a young and bearing

that he should cry craven before the fight is ended and the victory achieved, had

Come together, then, at the appointed time, with a high resolve to better quaiify yourselves for the important work before you, and our meeting will not be withunder this Act shall be held on the first out its good results to us all. The good work commenced by you in time will receive its completion amid the joys of eter-A. A. HARWOOD, County Supt. of Schools, Steele Co.

### Owatonna, March 16, 1865. CONSOLIDATED.

Near the close of our Legislative Ses. sion a law was passed by which the Winesota Central Railroad were consolida-.ed. under the name of The Minnesota DURS! FURS!!! Central Railroad. The former proprietors Wanted, for Cash, all kinds of shipping furs, for in both Companies retain their interest in which the highest market price will be paid, by Which the highest market price will be paid, by JOHN C. PINTER. the new organization. What effect this Wilton, October 6t's, 1863.

### will have on the extension of the Winona NO DRAFT IN MINNESOTA! & St. Peter beyond Owatonna no one can say, but the prospect looks rather gloomy

for the present, to say the least.

cavalry and the force of Hampton on the

in the Richmond papers. The rebel Col.

They were re-opening the Atlantic and

The gold dealers have a report that

Sherman has had a heavy fight, defeated

--- GEN. GRANT reports that since the be

deserters have come into our lines from

LARGE CRACKERS:

ROUND CRACKERS:

UTTER, WINE, CREAM, SUGAR,

PICNICS:

Wholesale Prices:

it of the finest materials, at the

Pienic, Boston, Soda, and Butter, - 91/4

SODA.

Lee's army alone.

NEW YORK, March 13

NEW YORK, March 13.

would be a pleasing announcement to the people; but

DRAFT MUST COME, Another skirmish between Sherman's THE

> So the Next Best Thing for the People to know is, that they can find, AT THE REGULATOR,

# NYO. 3

BANK BLOCK, ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA., The Herald's Washington special says

A Splendid Stock of

### GOODS, GOOD

to be sold at Greatly Reduced Prices. We are still selling those Heavy YARD WIDE SHEETINGS AT 50 CENTS,

BEST DELAINES AT FORTY-FIVE,

AND ALL OTHER GOODS IN PROPORTION.

We desire to say to you, Reader, that we have brought out a Large Stock of ginning of the campaign last May, 17,000 Goods TO SELL, and

WE PROPOSE TO SELL THEM!

at prices as low as the lowest. Just received, another large lot of

GENUINE MERRIMAC PRINTS.

# Economy is Wealth!

BUY THE BEST GOODS TO BE HAD, EVERY TIME!

When you visit Rochester, please give us a call. Goods are high, to say the least, and it behooves you to look around and see where you can do the best,

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE:

# BUTTER, TEA, OYSTERS, SUGAR.

Bank Block, Rochester Minn.

Thankful for patronage, we are truly yours,

CAMUEL FRIEND, All Crackers warranted fresh, and manufactured DEALER IN

ROCHESTER BAKERY, ON THIRD STREET.

All kinds of Crackers given in exchange for Lard

BOY'S CLOTHING,

THOMAS TAIT. Rochester, Feb. 16, 1865.

This farm is beautifully located, about FIFTY

CITATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Steele, as.

SETTLE UP! TOTICE is hereby given, that all persons in

debted to me must call and settle, by note or therwise, before the first day of April next, or their necounts will be put in the way of collection, and cours be made. I am determined that all my accounts shall be settled by that time, peaceably if I can but forcibly if I must. "A word to the wise is sufficient.

J. W. DRESSER.

Sufficient.

H. FILIZITIE Country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you all in the country of Milwaukee, I flatter my Owatonna, March 9, 1865. W. CHESLEY,

Photographer,

Over Wadsworth's Store, Is now prepared to put up likenesses in all kinds of His suite of rooms is equal to any in the State and he has every facility for doing

FIRST CLASS WORK. Please call and examine specimens.

Instructions Given in the Art. Owatonna, Nov. 17, 1864.

READY-MADE CLOTHING

HATS & CAPS,

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, AT THE

People's Store,

Bridge St., Owatonna, Minn. The undersigned begs leave to inform the citizens of Owatonna and vicinity that he has rented the new building on Bridge St., called the

DRESSER BUILDING,

Full & Fashionable Assortment

OF ALL KINDS OF

&c., &c. &c.

Being connected with the large and extensi Wholesale Clothing House of

H. FRIEND & BRO.,

QUALITIES & PRICES. PEOPLE'S STORE,

Having taken charge of the PEOPLE'S STORE,

I will endeavor to please my friends that will favor
mo with their patronage, and satisfy them in all respects. Try me and give me a call. J. NEWSALT, l'eople's Agent. Owatonna, May 12th, 1864.

SAMUEL FRIEND.

ROCHESTER INSURANCE COMPANY, ORGANIZED UPON THE STOCK AND MUTUAL PLAN. No Risks Taken Upon Any

Other than Detached Farm Property. Farmers will find this a safe and reliable Compa-to insure in. 2-36-tf C. H. FOOTE, Sec.

VAN DUSEN, WRIGHT & Co. Great Attraction!!

GOODS SOLD AT

PANIC PRICES!! WHERE?

AT

Andrews' Store

A very large stock of

DRY GOODS,

selling at

ROCHESTER,

Great Sacrifices from Cost:

F. W. ANDREWS

having removed from the corner of College and Broadway, to the large and commodious store in the

CITY POST BUILDING, opposite the new Bank of Chadbourn & Whitney's now offers his stock at prices corresponding with the decline in the market.

Look at ANDREWS' for a large line of

Domestic Goods,

Sheetings, Denims, Cotton & Wool Yarn,
Blankets, Look at ANDREWS' Shawls, Ladies' Cloths, Cloaks,

Farmers' & Mechanics' Cassimeres, &c. Ladies' and Childrens' Sho s. Also Arctic & Felt Overshoos.

T. OOK AT ANDREWS' for a fine assortment of CROCKERY & GLASSWARE. LOOK AT ANDREWS' for Carpets, Oil Cloths,

OOK AT ANDREWS' for a complete stock of FUR GOODS,

THE OLD FLAG YET! W. Z. Gaylord's Column. NEW SPRING GOODS! BATCHELDER & CLEMENT'S COLUMN The Gwatonna Plaindealer. THE LATEST STILL FLOATS TO THE BREEZE! HOME INTELLIGENCE. STORE. Now Arriving FOR SALE.—A number of very THE UNION MUST AND desirable residence lots for sale. Enquire of J. B. W. L. Gaylord SHALL BE PRE-BATCHELDER & CLEMENT G. W. Squires has purchased the AND A ONE PRICE STORE! SER VED! petent-right of this State for one year, to put on the ONE PRICE STORE Patent Door Threshold, and is prepared to adjust Has recently opened a Messrs. Soule Bro's. FARIBAULT, THE GREAT CAMPAIGN them on any door that may be desired. ARTHUR'S Magazine, for April, Take pleasure in informing the citizens of Owaton-has arrived. It is one of the best of periodicals, and DRY GOODS SPRING OF 1864! gives entire satisfaction. Published by T. S. AR-WILL CLOSE THUR & Co. Philadelphia, Pa. DRY GOODS, BOOT, SHOE, & While Generals. Grant, Butler and others, with their brave and heroic soldiers are daily adding new laurels of victory for the preservation of our glori-ous Liberty and Union, PETERSON'S Magazine, for April, J. D. BLAKE, VARIETY STORE, THEIR SALES ROOMS has been lain upon our table. It contains much interesting reading, as usual. It is a very popular work among the reading class, and is receiving a full in their new CROOKER BRO'S. VARIETY STORE, share of patronage. IN ROCHESTER. BRICK BLOCK On Tuesday & Wednesday, RELIGIOUS.—A series of meetings ON BRIDGE STREET, are now in progress in the Baptist Church, in Owatonna. Elder E. WESCOTT will preach every eve-OUR IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS where may be found a very desirable stock of ning and on the Sabbath at 101/2 o'clock, A. M., for THE 24TH AND 25TH INSTS., the present. Dom'tic & Fancy DryGoods Must be sold. ADVENT MEETING .- A series of also, a fine selection of BROADWAY, OWATONNA, AT THE moetings are going on in the School House, by the Advents. We suppose that the next thing we hear Gentlemen's Dress Cloths. for the purpose of Call Early and Make Your OLDSTORE of will be-something else. Whether, by their la-Where may be found as rich a variety of bors, they will "strike ile" or fire, remains to be seen. and a large variety of Selections. SELECT SCHOOL .- Prof. C. T. An-Hats. Caps. Marking ONE DOOR EAST OF COUNTY OFFICES. Down LADIES DRESS GOODS DREWS will open a Select School at the School House **NEW SPRING GOODS** one week from next Monday, and will continue for fourteen weeks. No better opportunity will be of- RFADY-MADE CLOTH'G, Where can be found tho fered to our children than the present for mental Arriving daily, improvement. See advertisement. Largest & Most Desirable THEIR BROTHERS are now selling off their large stock of WHICH WILL BE SOLD VERY LOW. stock of goods ever offered in Steele County, con-·TRIMMINGS, goods at cost. They propose to sell everything on sisting in part of including one of the largest stocks of band for eash down, at the wholesale purchase pri-WHOLE STOCK of GOODS ces. Now is the time to buy goods at about half Ladies' & Gentlemen's Domestic & Fancy Dry Goods, price. They have a large lot of choice goods, and SHAWLS, MANTILLAS, LOOK AT THE many bought before the high prices. Call and seo Fashionable Boots and Shoes PRICES! HATS & CAPS. 10 to 30 per cent. CRACKERS.—We call attention to T. TAIT'S advertisement this week. By it may be seen that he is selling Crackers cheaper than any other man in the State at wholesale, and a better our stock, which we are happy to exhibit at all times. In our 37 1/2 to 40c pr y'd 35 40 to 50 " Best Dress Delaines, Delaines in Remnants Rich Valencia Plaids, All Wool Merinoes, Ladies' & Misses' \$1,25 Merrimac Prints and some even Best American Prints. article cannot be had in any place. He proposes to Domestic Ginghams, Hats, Shawls, Veils, SOUTHERN MINNESOTA. Fine Corset Jeans,
Worsted Dress Trimmings,
53-Worsted Braids, exchange his crackers for lard or butter, at the high-Grocery Department &c., &c., est price. Would not our merchants do better to 121/2 each buy of him in smaller quantities, thereby supply our stock is complete, and we have everything per-their customers with the fresh article continually, 50 Per Cent. Narrow Worsted Braids, Best Spool Cotton (Willimantic) 10c spool 5 Paper Boots & Shoes, Common Pins, Shetland Wool rather than buy at a distance and in large quanti-20 per os ties, many times compelling customers to buy such Zephyr Worsted, Fine Common Cambrics, Paper Cambries, 3/2 Brewn Sheetings TEAS, of a fine grade, TOBACCOS. as are old and musty? DRIED FRUITS. SYRUPS, LEATHER FINDINGS & GROCERIES. A LARGE STOCK and SPICES. QUOTA.—The citizens of our city Fine Sheetings, Indian Orchard O 37 inch Fine Sheetings, 35 of every variety and style, bought at prices much less than New York and Boston quotations, which have been at work for the last week raising money Also, a No. 1 article of Fine Bleached Cotton, Woolen Shirting Flannels, All Wool Twilled, " for those who would volunteer to fill the balance of we are able to offer on very reasonaule terms.

We do not deem it necessary to particularize, for if we did Kelly's paper is not large enough.

We also call particular attention to our our quota, which was fifteen men. They succeeded TROUT, CODFISH, SISKAETTS, WHITE Half Price. 50to75 in raising \$3750 in cash, and paid a bounty of \$250 FISH, &c., &c. Cotton Batting, Fine Cotton Batting, Ladies' Fine Cloacks, 25 per 1 to each volunteer. The whole number of men have 15 pr bunch \$7,00to\$20,00 each \$6,50to\$8,00 " been raised and sworn in, and started for the Fort to Mens' and Boys' Heavy Long Shawls, Fine Cashmere " Hotel-keepers, and the public generally, will find be mustered into the service. A hardier set of men Manufacturing Department, it to their interest to call and examine our stock and are seldom found than those fifteen volunteers who Best New Spring Balmorals Hoop Skirts, job lot, cheap. Childrens' Knit Skating Caps, \$3,50te\$4.50 prices before purchasing elsewhere. THE STORES WILL BE left here yosterday. Either one of them looked as We trust, by fair dealing and prompi attention where can be had, at the shortrst possible notice every variety of though they would whip their weight in Wild Cats, to business, to merit a share of public patronage.

Owatonna, March 2, 1865.

v2n44 v2n44m3 BOOTS & SHOES. Ladies' Fur Skating Caps,
"Worsted Hoods for \$1,50to\$1,75 and the rabs who cross their path will find that their 75c worth \$1,25 dars are few and full of trouble. All that we ask ORTGAGE SALE .- Whereas, Mathias Malget 37½ to 50c \$1,25to\$1,50 % lb All Wool Hose, BOOTS & SHOES, RE-OPENED of Uncle Abe is to give the boys a chance, and they will wipe out rebels as easy as you can wipe out fly specks frym a window glass.

Description:

Abe is to give the boys a chance, and they will wipe out rebels as easy as you can wipe out fly county of Rice, and Territory (now State) of Minnesota, did on the 30th day of April A. D. 1857 execute and deliver to Shields & McCutchen (a firm composed of James Shields and Joseph McCutchon) Fine Mixed Wool Yarn, at SEWED OR PEGGED, And all other goods marked down at THE ILLUSTRATED PHRENOLOGICAL of the same place, their deed of mortgage, whereby made to order by the best workmen the trade affords J. D. BLAKE'S, Rochester. ON THURSDAY THE 26th INST., JOURNAL for March, contains Gov. Fenton, of New LADIES' GAITERS, Cutchen, their heirs and assigns forever, the follow-York; Edward Everett, the Orator; Major David- ing tract or parcel of land, situated and being in Come One, Come All. Give us a Call! LADIES' RICH FUR GOODS son, the Patriot; Aristotle, the Philosopher; Charles the county of Steele and Territory (now State) aforesaid, described as follows, to wit: The west half of the north west quarter of Section number eight, and the south west quarter of the south west TERMS CASH OR READY PAY. SHOES, SLIPPERS, &c., &c. Marked down to close them out. to begin the Caucassians, Monongolians, Ethiopians. American quarter of Section number five and the south east Indians, and Malayans, with Grouped portraits of quarter of the south east quarter of Section number Ladies' Setts of Furs, Victorines and Cuffe, Owatonna, June 2nd, 1864. v2n6tf. each, and Malayans, with Grouped portraits of six, all in Township number one hundred and seven north, of Range number twenty-one west, containing 160 acres, more or less, to secure to them, their WATCHES! ALSO, GREAT SALE der Difficulties, Fore-seeing, and "Seeing at Sea,"

Working Together for Good" by Rev. H. W. Beech. AT J. D. BLAKES, Burr & McClure, "Working Together for Good," by Rev. H. W. Beecher. Ruling by Love. Experience of a School Teacher. Light Gymnastics. The In-A SUPERIOR STOCK CARPETINGS! ON BROADWAY, promissory note, bearing even date with said mort-gage, which mortgage was duly recorded in the of-AT THE scrutable. Our right to Reason; How we Change All Wool Super Ingrain Carpets, worth \$2,50 to \$2,75, marked down to \$2,00 and \$2,25. How the brain molds the cranium, and the head conforms to the Character. With answers to correstory of Stoele, on the twenty-eighth day of May A. D. 1857, at cleven o'clock A. M., in Book "A" of Mort-Three doors west of the Eureka House, Feathers marked from \$1,10 to 85c, pondents, etc. An excellent number. Only 20 cts., by first peet, or \$2 a year. Address Mossrs. Fowler & McLls, 389 Broadway, N. Y.

1857, at cleven o'clock A. M., in Book A. M. in Book Have and will keep constantly on hand, a comat the Carpet Hall of REDUCED PRICES! J. D. BLAKE'S, ROCHESTER. Watches, Clocks, Jewel-Q SCHOOLS.—The schools of our city that have just closed have given entire satisfaction to our citizens, and were never in a more prosperous condition than now. The public examination on the two last days of the term of the Higher Departry, Silver and Plated Great Slaughter OF ALL SIZES, Ware, Musical In-OUR STOCK ON HAND IN PRICES AT THE struments, fine ment was largely attended, and proved a perfect suc-cess. The scholars acquitted themselves with much credit, and showed conclusively that they had re-ROCHESTER ONE PRICE STORE Cutlery, amounts to about ceived the right kind of instruction. They all ap- principal and three hundred and thirty-three dollars Bird peared highly animated and interested in performing their part promptly and correctly. A number of visitors were present from abroad, and at the close one gentleman arose and stated that he had been fa-A GENERAL STOCK Cages, Wil-CLOTHING ROOMS low Ware, Fanmiliar with the schools in Minnesota for a long time. and that his convictions forced him to say that ours was altogether the best school he had visited in the State. Let us, then, go on as we have begun; let each do his part in this great work. See to it, that our children are put under competent instructors. SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, OF J. D. BLAKE. cy Goods, Yankee Notions, &c., &c., &c., each do his part in this great work. See to it, that our children are put under competent instructors, and give them our influence and sympathy, and posterity will rise up to bless us, and we shall go down to our final resting place with the full assurance of having discharged our duty.

| All of which we propse to sell at as low figures as leaf of the State, | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 1865. | 18 Our Stock Must be Sold. and the Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and Heavy Kersey Overcoats, "Sack Coats. \$6,50 5,00 1,50 warrented.
Old Gold and Silver token in exchange for Men's Woolen Vests, 1,50

Men's Woolen Vests, 1,50

Fine Clothing very oheap,

Boys' and Mens' Caps, 25to50c

Mens' Nutria Fur Caps, only \$1.50 each

Mens' Under Shirts and Drawers, \$1,50

All Wool Fancy Cassimeros, Doeskins, at N.Y. cost.

Kentucky Jeans, 50c per yd By honorable dealing we hope to merit your fu-ture confidence. BURR & McCLURE. ASSORTMENT is COMPLETE Owatonna, Dec. 1, 1864. In this city, on the 16th inst., Lindon H. CLARK. aged 16 years. Funeral next Saturday, at the resi-Mortgagee and Assignce 41-7t.

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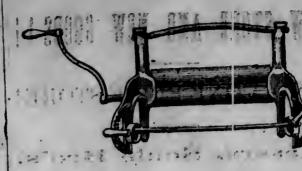
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> Certainly convent walls never closed themselves more grimly against mankind gentle and simple, old and young. What BUTTER, TEA, OYSTERS, SUGAR. in many an excellent spinster has been affectation was genuine with Miss Pre-

Long ago a pretty little cousin, who had been her confidante and companion, had become acquainted with a rascal with a handsome face and a serpent's soul, and had eloped with him. They heard of her All Crackers warranted fresh, and manufactured wearing velvet and diamonds, but no wedding-ring, and driving about New Orleans in a handsome carriage, wondered at and admired for her beauty and shunned for her sin. And, at last, after a long silence about her doings, a faded thing in rags came creeping at night to Miss Preciosa's cettage, begging for God's sake that she would let her in to die. Miss Preciosa did the reverse of what most women do. She gave a sister's hand to the poor victim-nursed her until she died, and buried her decently, and thenceforth shut her spinster home to man. She was barely twentyseven, and far from plain, but she argued crite. of Goods from Main-St. to Broadway, in his store and boots has wrought this ill-all who

wear those habiliments must be tabooed She kept her resolution. From the poor-house she selected a small servantmaid, not yet old enough to think of "followers." As cook she kept a hideous old female, too far advanced in years to remember them. The milk was brought by a German woman. The butcher's wife; by request, brought in the joints. Even a woman cut the grass in the garden when it was too long, and if a man appreached the gates ancient Deborah, the cook, was sent forth to parley with

and obstruct his approach. Having thus made things safe, Miss Preciosa went to New York and brought home a dead sister's daughter, who had hitherto been immured in a boardingschool, and the arrangements were com-

Miss Lock wood took her niece to church, also to weekly meetings. They spent afternoons out with widow ladies with no grown-up sous, or spinsters who resided

in solitary state. The elder lady kept an Argus eye upon hor blooming niece, and bold indeed last. would have been the man who dared ad-

For her part, Miss Bella Bloom was an arch-hypocrite. She had learned that at trothed. boarding-school, where ingenuity is ex-

She did it. Preciosa blessed her stars that her niece was well principled. She wondered how any young lady could walk and talk and be sociable with and marry lived in a home where they could not intrude, how thankful she was Aunt Preci-

osa could never guess. tion to the wants of their customers, to merit a continuance of the patronage heretoforr bestowed upon and keeping up a private correspondence at the top, and whispered, with a certain "Dear George," who sent his letters under cover to the butcher's loved is here; behold your George!" wife, who brought them in with the beef a gal myself onst afore Cleaver courted enraged peacock.

wrote bitter things about spinster aunts. and lay there quite motionless.

Miss Preciosa, with her Argus-eyed youth, watchfulness, sat calmly hour by hour two inches from the locked drawer of a wickedness has been perhaps sufficiently with your walk. I don't deny it." cabinet which contained the gentleman's punished. Please go." letters, and dined from meats which had been the means of conveying them across the threshold, inculcating her principles are sure he's dead ?" into the minds of her niece and handmaiden, the latter of w! om grinned behind her lady's chair without reserve. Charity Pratt, having grown to be sixteen, cary's boy who, in his own peculiar fash- leg. ion, had expressed admiration at churcle

A few days after, Dr. Green, the bachelor minister, called at the cottage. Deboral: went out to huff and snap, and was subdued by the big eyes. She came in. til his leg is better," said Deborah. "Miss," said she, "the clergyman is

"Where?" gasped Preciosa. "In the garding, Miss, wantin' yout." "Me! You said, of course, I was out?"

"No, Miss. Everybody receives their Deborah. So the pastor was ushered in. He con- said the lady. versed of church affairs. Miss Preciosa answered by polite monosyllables. Bella dwelt in the house. The doctor came smiled and stitched. Deborah sat on a every day. The apothecary's boy invahall chair on guard. Finally the best ded the hall with medicines; and finally, looked at each other as those might who Green.

escaped unharmed. "He's gone, aunty," said the hypo-

"Thank goodness!" said sincere Preciosa. "I thought I should have fainted. Never let it happen again, Deborah. Remember I'm always engaged."

"But he seems a 'nice, well-spoken, good-behaved kind of a gentleman," said Deborah. "And a clergyman."

"So he does," said Preciosia. "Bu appearances are deceitful. I once knew a clergyman-"

"Yes, Miss." "A Doctor of Divinity, Bella-"

"Yes, aunt." "Ah! who-who-"

" Well ?" "Who kissed a young lady of his con gregation in her father's garden." "Oh! aunt!"

"Heafterward married her. But I never could visit her or like him." "Bless you no," said Dehorah. "Now the best thing you can do is to have cup of strong green tea and something nourishing to keep your sperits up .-Cleaver's wife has just fetched oysters

in." (Private signal to Bella.) "Has she? Oh, I so love oysters!"

It was a brief one, and in it George vowed to appear at the cottage when they least expected him and demand his be-

That evening, at dusk, Miss Preciosa hausted in deceiving the authorities, and walked in the garden alone. She was doing always exactly what is most for- thinking of a pair of romantic big eyes, bidden. Bella Bloom came to Lockwood of a soft voice and a softer hand which Cottage perfectly competent to hoodwink she had been surprised into allowing to shake hers.

"It's a pity men are so wicked!" said she, and sighed. Although she was near thirty she looked very pretty as she walked in the moonlight, forgetting to them. And when she thought that she put on prim airs and graces and to stiffen herself. Her figure was much like her niece Bella's, so much so that some one on the other side of the convent-like wall And all the while Bella was chafing with eyes upon a level with its upper inwardly at her restraint, envying girls stones, fancied it was that young lady.

"My dearest look up, your best be-And Preciosa, lifting her eves, beheld and mutton, and said, "Bless ye, natur a man on her wall, flung her hands in the will be natur for all old maids; and I was air, and uttered a shriek like that of an

The gentleman discovered his mistake Dear George was desperate. He could endeavored to retreat, stumbled and fell not live without seeing his Bella. He headlong among flower pots and boxes,

He alluded feelingly to those rendezvous The shriek and the clatter aroused the We shall take pleasure in careful examinations of the teeth, and giving a CHART, showing the conin the back garden of the seminary, with dition of the mouth, and cost of work to be done,

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Bella or die. Was he not twenty-three. Bella, recognizing dear George, faintand she seventeen? Were they to waste ed in good earnest. Preciosa, encour- that nothing could change me. Why, if their lives at a spinster's bidding? No. aged by numbers, addressed the prostrate you had staid lame, and had to walk

"Yes, Miss." "Then take him into the house and call the doctor."

"He'd get well. Oh yes, but he could ed. The Rev. Peter Green. not be moved." low-creature, and she acquiesced. -

"He can't run off with the spoons un- ed the entrance of a man. said Miss Preciosa; "and we should be followed him. Charity was in the pantry gentle with the erring. Who shall we hiding her head, and Deborah returned

and to nurse him ?"

"Yes. Do send for that old person," blushed.

"Our clergyman his friend," said Pre- she told him all. had been closeted with a polar bear and ciosa. "He must have been misled then; surely his general conduct must be prop- and broke the truth gently. er. Perhaps this is the first time he ev-

> more. Two men under the roof. Three bath !" visiting it daily! What was the world coming to? Miss. Preciosa dared not Are they in their dotage !" think. Bella was locked in her room in the most decorous manner while her aunt likly sort of girl, has promised to give was in the house, but when she was ab- her hand to Zeddock Saltzon Thursday?" sent Deborah and Charity sympathized and abetted, and she read and talked deliciously to dear George, lying on his more?" back with his handsome face so pale and

> his spirits so low, poor fellow! tion that legal affairs connected with her year. They have corresponded regularproperty, which was considerable, de- ly. It was to see her he climbed the left the establishment, which never be- Don't give way, Madam-don't.' ning, no one expecting her. "I shall advise?" give them a pleasant surprise," she tho't, and slipped in the kitchen-way. There borah to be married next Sunday.' a candie burned, and on one chair sat two people-Charity Pratt and the drug-

and shook from head to foot. "I'll go to appointed day before the altar." Deborah," she said. "She can speak to that misguided girl better than I." She my own niece !' faltered forward. Deborah was in the back area scouring tea-knives. Beside dings?' asked the pastor. her stood old Todds, the nurse. They

were talking. "Since my old woman died," said Todds, "I hain't seen nobody scour you-and the pies you does make."

said Deborah, grimly cocuettish. "They air," said Todds; and, to Miss Will you make me happy? will you be Preciosa's horror, he followed up the my wife ?'

compliment by asking for a kiss. and fled parlorward. Alas! a murmur little closer. He made bigger eyes at her of sweet voices. She peeped in. Through than ever. At last his : lips approached the window swept the fragrance of hon- and touched her cheek, and still she said ey-suckle. Moonlight mingled with that nothing. who had pleasant little flirtations at will, Under this belief he clambered up, stood of the shaded lamp. Bella leaned over an easy-chair in which reclined George Loveboy. This time Preciosa was petri-

" Dearest Bella," said George. "My own," said Bella. "How happy we are !" "Oh, so happy !"

You know I must go. Your aunt won't have me here, Bella. I must tell her Why are you afraid of her?"

"She's so prim and good, dear soul,

"Ah! you don't love me as I do you." "George !"

·· Oh, George, you know I've told you on crutches all your life, it would have "Get up, young man, and go; your made no difference, though I fell in love

"And I," said George, "would have "He can't; he's dead," said Deborah. almost been content had fate willed that "Oh, what a sudden judgment! You I should be a cripple to have been so cherished, to have reposed on so faithful

"Oh, oh, oh!" from the doorway checked the speech. Those last awful They laid him on the bed and medical words had well-nigh killed Miss Preciosa also had her secret. It was the apothe- aid came; the poor fellow had broken a Lockwood. Hysterics supervened, and in their midst a gentleman was announc-

"Show him in," said Preciosa. "I Mies Preciosa could not murder a fel- need counsel. Perhaps he may give it." And for the first time in her life she hail-

Mr. Loveboy left the room as stealthi-"He isn't able to elope with any one," ly and speeedily as possible. Miss Bella

to the cellar. "Old Todds is competent, Miss," said | Alone the Lady Superior received the Rev. Peter Green. She faltered and

"You are, I presume, already aware of And old Todds came. He of course the fact that I am much disturbed in mind." she said.

"Yes, Madam. That is perceptible." "You are my spiritual adviser, Sir.specimen of that bad creature, man, was when the young man came to his senses, To you, though a man, I turn for advice," got out of the house safely, and the ladies he desired earnestly to see his friend Dr. and she shed a tear or two. "My own household has turned against me." And

The Rev. Peter made big eyes at her,

"My dear Madam, did you not know er looked over a wall to make love to a that old Jonathan Todds and your faithlady. By all means send for Dr. Creen." ful Deborah intend to unite their fortunes Thus the nunnery was a nunnery no in the bands of holy wedlock next Sab-"Know it! Oh the old, old sinners!

"Or that Charity Pratt, who seems a

"Oh, Dr. Green! What do I hear?" "The truth, Madam. Can you hear "I hope so." 'Then it is time that you should be in-Trouble always comes together. That formed that Miss Bella Bloom and Mr. evening Miss Preciosa received informa- George Loveboy have been eng aged

manded her presence in New York, and garden wall and met with his accident. fore so much needed its Lady Superior. You're very kind,' said Miss Preci-She returned after three days toward eve- osa; 'but it is awful! What would you

'I should say: Allow Todds and De-

'Yes, sir.' 'And Charity and Zeddock on the day cried Bella, and ran to get dear George's gist's boy. He had his arm about her they have fixed. And I should sanction the betrothal of your niece and Mr. Love-Miss Preciosa grasped the door frame boy, and allow me to unite them at some

> 'Do you so seriously object to wed-'N-no,' said Preciosa. 'It's this aw-

'My own niece !' said Preciosa. 'Oh!

ful courting I dislike.' 'I agree with you,' said the pastor.like I have resolved, when I marry, to come to the point at once. Miss Preciosa, the "They aint better than other folks," Parsonage needs a mistress. I know of no lady I admire and esteem as I do you.

Preciosa said nothing. Her obeeks Miss Preciosa struggled with hysterics burned; her lids drooped. He came a

> In such a case 'speech is silver, but ailence is gold.' Deborah was married on Sunday, being her fortieth birthday. Charity on Tuesday. Miss Bloom gave her hand to

George Loveboy in a month; and on the

same day a brother clergyman united Preciosa and the Rev. Peter Green. And "And when shall we be together again? the Nunnery wrs broken up forever. According to the Richmond papers, a paper dollar (Confederate money) is worth, in metallic currency, just two

cents in that notable city of Rebeldom. DESERTIONS from Lee's army are said to be occurring at the at the rate of nearly "You don't. Would I let an aunt a regiment a day. At this rate how long will it take the whole mass to dissolve?

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1865.

THE NEWS.

Rumor has it that Jeff. Dayis has reor Monarch of the Southern Confederacy.

of Gen. Sherman.

and Johnson have united to give them battle. Further reports say that Lee has sent a strong force to co-operate with days.

only fifteen miles from Richmond, awaitporting distance with Gen. Grant.

rebels.

at 1571, and its sudden decline has caus- moved, but if no charges can be sustain- ed, or go beyond the limits of the United proposes to undertake an expedition to ed many failures among the heaviest firms ed, why should he be removed and an- States with intent to avoid any draft into he North Pole. in New York and Philadelphia. Prices other person take his place who is not the military or naval service, duly order- -The Catholics of Canada have comof everything are tumbling rapidly .- familiar with the duties, thereby clog-Prime Mess Pork, that sold in Chicago ging the business of the office. No. 1 Wheat was worth but \$1.19 yes- know the cause of this treatment towards

cents per yard. ing the high stage of water, report as be- character, all who know him are familiar. their original term of enlistment. ing very disastrous. Rochester, N. Y., has suffered severely, water being seven feet deep in the principal streets, inundating a large part of the city, and doing an immense amount of damage.

The news from all parts of New York, Pennsylvania, and other States bring tidings of great damage done by the late freshets, and that all the streams have been higher than for many years before. In our own State the damage has been light, owing to the thaw being more grad. ual. The tributaries to the Mississippi and Minnesota Rivers are all very high, and the Mississippi and Minnesota are

rising rapidly. THE Lumbermen in the Pineries think there is no doubt but they will be able to get all their logs down this spring, which they have not been abie to do for the last two years, owing to the low stage of water. They report three feet of snow in that section. Lumber is falling, on the river, on this account and the decline of

# OUR BOARD OF ENROLLMENT.

duct of the Board of Enrollment, during | been a still better thing. their examinations in St. Peter and Faribusiness, and were unquestionably right- this high and exalted privilege while in who has a right understanding of the an inmate of a lunatic asylum. matter, but will concur in the action of the head of the department ordering their Commissioners to Take Seldiers' Votes. vest Marshals. removal.

The Examining Surgeon (Dr. Mayo) had been employed by the government, with a high salary for his official duties, D. F. Langley. and he was under a moral obligation to Tennessee, &c.—Alexander Johnston of thirty actions en its regimental standard. 400 ACRES FARM LAND FOR SALE devote all his time that he was able to and William' J. Arnold. bestow for the benefit of the department. But not being satisfied with the emoluments of his office, and blinded by the desire for gain, he took out a physician's license at Faribault, and examined individuals when the Board was not in session, and charged them five dollars each and put the money in his pocket. This very act alone was sufficient cause for his removal, for the government could have no confidence in him in the future, and of New York. we have reason to believe that if he would do that, if he had the opportunity, he would do more, and the better class of citizens of the District would not have felt satisfied without his removal.

After the matter had gained notoriety, C. C. Cole, of Rochester, another one of the Examing Board, sent in his resigna- Kentucky. tion. Why was this? We know the gentleman too well to believe that he did A special session of the Vermont cy in circulation on Saturday last, was insignificant Animalcule. The most rea- Paul Press.

The Owntonna Plaindenter. sonable construction we can put on his President's Proclamation to Deserters. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. nation, and if he resigned, the matter would be dropped, so far as he was concerned, and he never be brought in ques-

But the case of Capt. SEE is very difsigned the office of President in favor of ferent from the other individuals com-Gen. Lee, who is to be supreme Dictator, posing the Board of Enrollment. He is ers as present themselves in accordance a man of strict integrity, and no person with its provisions. THERE is a fair prospect that the rebels stands higher in the estimation of the "By the President of the United States of America: chundise there is a general falling off, and are making a stand at or near Goldsboro, people of the District. His removal has in North Carolina, to oppose the progress caused much excitement and dissatisfaction. If he has been in any way connecthird instant, entitled 'An act to amend GEN. Schofield has formed a junction ted with the frauds at St. Peter or Farithe several acts heretofore passed to pro- Thos. F. Warner, Canasic & Cayman, with Sherman, and the rebei Gens. Bragg bault, we have failed to learn it. We vide for the enrolling and calling out the and I. F. Merriman. Two large firms hear of no charge against him from any them. If this be true we may expect to those outsiders commiting the frauds .- persons who have deserted the military hear of some heavy fighting within a few He was at the time attending to his offi- or naval eervice of the United States who GEN. Sheridan is reported to have made of the iniquity going on from without. sixty days after the proclamation herein-advance?" an advance, and destroyed an immense Had he; we have every reason to believe after mentioned, shall be deemed and taamount of public property and commis- he would have put a quietus upon the ken to have voluntarily relinquished and sary stores west of Richmond, and is now whole transaction. No man has the con- forfeited their rights of citizenship and ing of kissing a bride, says: "We nevfidence of the people more than Mr. SEE, deserters shall be forever incapable of ing another chance, and is in easy sup- and his absolute removal would prove holding any office of profit or trust under The soldiers on the Potomac are said interest of the District. If he has done lights of citizens thereof; and all person store for us, and any man attempt the to be in fine spirits, anxious to meet the the government any wrong, or the people who shall hereafter desert the military or privilege, we'll knock chips enough from

THE accounts from the East concern- and as to his honesty and uprightness of

### LIQUOR LAW.

Our Legislature last winter passed a be appropriated to the use of the common

We are of the opinion that if the Leg- time lost by desertion. islature had gone a little farther, and nearly so, the right to vote at any such election while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, would have driven the nail her e and clinched it. We see at almost every election, men who are so drunk that they are just able to stagger to the polls and deposite a vote, knowing no more what or who they voted for than an idiot or a crazy man. We like the law as it is, but if this latter part had as is provided for in the other cases by OWATONNA SELECT SCHOOL. From all that we can learn of the con- been ingrafted in the act it would have existing regulations, except that it will

Any person that will thus so demean bault last month, we have no hesitancy himself, and while in that condition, is himself in conformity with the President's in saying that some members of that unfit to exercise the right of suffrage un- Proclamation; and the number thus sur- public patronage. Board far transcended their legitimate derstandingly, and should not be allowed ly censured for their course, and no one such an idiotic condition any more than reward be paid for the arrest of deserters ough understanding of the subject.

The Governor has made the following appointments for 1865: Eastern District-T. H. Armstrong and

Mississippi, &c .- H. L. Gordon and W. H. Wood.

ty and C. J. Tuttle. Southern Dist. Minn .- Edward Hollister and G. M. Cameron.

# The New Cabinet.

The Cabinet for Mr. Linceln's second term, as now organized, is as follows: Secretary of State-Wm. H. Seward, Kentuckey. Secretary of the Treasury-Hugh Mc-Culloch, of Indiana.

Postmaster-General--Wm. Dennison,

of Pennsylvania.

Attorney-General - James Speed, of

not desire the pay arising from the office, Legislature was held on the 9th inst., to \$87,288,300. for but few more selfish men can be found ratify the Constitutional amendment abol- - The attempt to grow oranges and than this said Cole. All who know ishing slavery. The bill passed the Sen- lemons in California is every year becom- otherwise, before the first day of April next, or their was created it was on the Homeopathic principle, and not having been deposited in a soil adapted to its growth, it has be
ate unanimously, and the House by 217 ing nore successful. The principal growdecounts will be put in the way of collection, and eots be made. I am determined that all my accounts shall be settled by that time, peaceably if I which has ratified, but the rejection of the half a dozen men engaged in the business, sufficient.

The principal growdecounts will be put in the way of collection, and eots be made. I am determined that all my accounts shall be settled by that time, peaceably if I word to the wise is sufficient.

J. W. DRESSER. come exceedingly dwarfish, until it remcClellan prevents the requisite threeand 30,000 lemons were grown, this year

membles, in its present appearance, the fourths being obtained this year. St. nearly 100,000 oranges and 40,000

Dr. A. Welch,
nearly 100,000 oranges and 40,000

Chadbourn & Whitney's Block.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Provest Marshal General's Office, Washington, March 11, 1865.

CIRCULAR NO. 6. In conformity with the Proclamstion of the President herewith published, all increased at the announcement of failures instructed to give prompt attention to the declined 10@15c; wheat 5@10; corn2@3 receiving and forwarding of such desert-

"A PROCLAMATION. "WHEREAS. The twenty-first section lower. Gold operators are in trouble, and of the act of Cougress, approved on the national forces, and for other purposes,' in the butter trade have gone up. requires that in addition to the other quarter, only that he was present at those lawful penalties of the crime of desertion places, and he should have put a stop to from the military or naval service, all young lady should accept the hand of a cial business, and undoubtedly not aware shall not return to said service, or report swered the following question: Do you themselves to a Provost Mershal within take your county paper and pay for it in their rights to become citizens, and such er had a bride that we remember, for the very disastrous to the harmony and best the United States, or of exercising any gent; but should the future have one in injustice let the specifications be made, duly enrolled, shall depart t. e jurisdic-Gold closed yesterday, in New York, and if found guilty then let him be re- tion of the district in which he is enroll- - Capt. Osborn of the British Navy,

authorized and required forthwith, on the children. on the first of January last for \$40 per We insist upon it, as a right due Capt. passage of this act, to issue his proclabarrel, was offered in the market yester- SEE and the people of the District, that mation setting forth the provisions of this day for \$26, and no buyers at that price. before his removal, he and all should section, in which proclamation the President is requested to notify all deserters returning within sixty days, as aforesaid, terday at that market. Best of Prints him. As for his competency for the po- that they shall be pardoned on condition were selling, at wholesale, from 20 to 22 sition, none will deny; that he has faith- of returning to their regiments and comfully discharged his duty, all will admit; panies, or to such other organizations as they may be assigned to, until they shall have served for a period of time equal to

> Ab; aham Lincoln, President of the United States, do issue this, my Proclamation, as required by said act, ordering law, by nearly a unanimous vote, prohib- and requiring all deserters to return to iting the sale or bartering in any way of their proper posts; and I do hereby noti- it (free) a Recipe, with full directions for making vinous or spiritous liquors of any kind, fy them that all deserters who shall, with- and using a simple Vegetable Balm that will effecton the day of any general election or town in sixty days from the date of this Procmeeting in the town where it shall be held, lamation, viz: on or before the 10th day same soft, clear, smeoth and beautiful. of May, 1865, return to service, or report under a penalty for each and every offence themselves to a Provost Marshal, shall be or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Lux the sum of not more than one hundred pardoned, on condition that they return want Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less than nor less than fifty dellars. The fines to their regiments and companies, or to mail without charge. Respectfully yours, Thos. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, rssigned to, and serve the remainder of schools in the county where the offence their original terms of enlistment, and; in addition thereto, a period equal to the

> > "In testimony whereof I have hereun-United States to be affixed.

of our Lord one thousand eight hun- days of April, at 10 o'clock A. M. eighty-ninth. "AERAMAM LINCOLN.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State." The records and returns of these deseriers will be made in the same manner be noted in the book of deserters arrested; Grade in this city, at the School House, on opposite the name of the deserter—the. fact of his having voluntarily surrendered rendering themselves to be separately ence as an Educator of the youth. As an instructor stated on the report to this office.

who may be arrested subsequent to the receipt of this Order by the District Pro-JAMES B. FRY, Provost Marshal General.

# NEWS ITEMS.

-It has been decided that the 1st Maine Cavalry is entitled to bear the name -A small sterling bill of exchange sold at auction in Richmond on 8th for St. Louis, and 8 miless from Petesi. Northern Dist Minn .-- Hamilton Beat- fifty-one times its face in rebel currency.

-Queen Victory has made the poet Ten- and other out-buildings, well watered with living nyson a Baronet. Sir Alfred will be the Orehard of every variety of fruit, and will be sold at title in the future of this "idol of the

-The Louisville Press says there is no doubt that Quantrell of Kansas noteriety, and his band, are operating, in

-Cotton has fallen nearly fifty per cent; and there is a marked decline in cotton

The total amount of national currenmade known at the time and place of sale.

EMELINE STEBBINS, Guardian.

lemons have been raised in that vicinity. the office of Dr. Hyde, Physician.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- There is con- NO siderable panic to-day in all markets and business circles. The Express says there was a general feeling of depression and uneasiness at the produce exchange, which lard 1c; butter 1@2e; pork declined \$1@ 1 25 cotton declined 3c. In general merdry goods especially. Cotton fabrics are

eight or ten firms have failed, among them young man until he has satisfactorily an-

THE editor of a paper in Nevada, speakreason that we were too poor and intelli-

ed, shall be liable to the penalties of this menced an extensive agitation for sepas. ction. And the President is hereby rate schools for the education of Catholic

# New Advertisements.

Whiskers !!- Those wishing a fine set of whissy linir, will please rend the card of THOS. F CIIIIPMAN in another part of this paper.

### Draft! Draft!! ON THE POCKET!

All persons indebted to the late firm of Scruby & Pepper, are hereby notified that such indebtedness must be paid within twenty days or costs will be health and the Lini-Owatonna, March 23, 1865.

Editor of Plaindealer, DEAR SIR:-With your per that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish I wi I also mail free to those having Bald Heads, thirty days. All applications answered by return

### 831 Broadway, New Yoak. NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

WILL meet the School Teachers of Steele Coun-I ty for examination at the times and places folprohibited any person who was drunk or United States to be selected by the States to be selected and the seal of the lowing, viz:

At 10 o'clock A. M., on Monday and Tuesday the States to be selected.

"Done at the city of Washington this At the Baptist Church, in the city of Owatonna, eleventh day of March, in the year on Wednesd y and Thuceday, the 19th and 20th dred and sixty-five, and of the independence of the United States the day, the 21st and 22d days of April next, at 10 o'-

It is ardently desired that all who intend to teach a District School in this County the coming sum-Owatonna, March 15, 1865.

A. A. HARWOOD,

Supt. of Schools, of Street Co.

48-4t mer, should attend and participate in the examina-

The undersigned will open a School of Academic Monday, the 27th inst.

Trusting that he will prove himself worthy of confidence, he would respectfully solicit a share of Prof. Andrews brings to this work a wide experi-The Secretary of War directs that no ing secures the most correct knowledge in the pupil

RATES, TERMS, &c. The term will continue fourteen weeks, but pupils will be received for fractional parts of the term. Tuition is payable in advance. Eates per term of

In Common Branches, - - - \$5.00 In Higher Branches, - - 6.00 CHAS. T. ANDREWS. Owatonna, March 15, 1865.

# In Washington County, Mo., 75 miles south west of

This farm is beautifully located, about FIFTY ACRES under improvement, a good Dwelling, Barn A Great Bargain,

### either for each or properly in Owatonna. Terms satisfactory, and an indisputable title given. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, A. E. THAYRE.

in Cwatonna. Owatonna, March 9, 1865. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Steele, ss. Ward of Emeline Stebbins, and heir of the late Alanson Stebbine, deceased. Notice is hereby giv- of Milwaukee, I flatter myself that I can suit you en, that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of all in license made in said matter on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1864, by the Prebate Court of said

Gen. Grant's house in Philadelphia

Secretary of War—Edwin M. Stanton,
of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of the Interior—James Haran of Iowa.

Connected to the Probate Court of said Almira Stebbins, will, on Saturday, April the 22d, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises, offer for sale at public vendue, the following described real estate, to wit: One undivided half of lots one and two, block No. 12, of the town plot of Medford. have a million and a half yards of cotton as surveyed Nov. A. p. 1856, and recorded at the Registry of Deeds in Steele County, and one undivided half of all building thereon, it being the hotel and stable of sail estate. Terms of sale will be

### SETTLE UP! NOTICE is hereby given, that all persons in

# DRAFT IN MINNESOTA!

would be a pleasing announcement to the people; but

# officers and employees of this Bureau are among the Philadelphia dealers. Flour THE DRAFT MUST COME,

So the Next Best Thing for the People to know is, that they can find, AT THE REGULATOR,

# NO. 3.

One of our exchanges says : - " No BANK BLOCK, ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA., A Splendid Stock of

to be sold at Greatly Reduced Prices. We are still selling those Heavy YARD WIDE SHEETINGS AT 50 CENTS,

We desire to say to you, Reader, that we have brought out a Large Stock of

WE PROPOSE TO SELL THEM!

at prices as low as the lowest. Just received, another large lot of

GENUINE MERRIMAC PRINTS.

BON'T FORGET THE PLACE:

### No. 3, NO. 3,

Bank Block, Rochester Minn.

Thankful for patronage, we are truly yours,

DEALER IN

READY-MADE CLOTHING

HATS & CAPS,

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

AT THE People's Store,

Bridge St., Owatonna, Minn. The undersigned begs leave to inform the citizens of Owntonna and vicinity that he has rented the new building on Bridge St., called the

DRESSER BUILDING,

where he will keep constantly on hand a

! Full & Fashionable Assortment

OF ALL KINDS OF

&c., &c. &c.

Being connected with the large and extensive Wholesale Clothing House of

H. FRIEND & BRO.,

**BUALITIES & PRICES.** 

PEOPLE'S STORIE, SAMUEL FRIEND. Having taken charge of the PEOPLE'S STORE I will endeavor to please my friends that will favor me with their patronage, and satisfy them in all ro-spects. Try me and give me a call.

Respectfully,
J. NEWSALT, People's Agent.
Owatonna, May 12th, 1864.
v2n3tf. ROCHESTER

INSURANCE COMPANY. ORGANIZED UPON THE STOCK AND MUTUAL PLAN. No Risks Taken Upon Any

Other than Detached Farm Property. Farmers will find this a safe and reliable Compa-ny to insure in. A. F. CHILI)S, Pres.

### GOODS. GOOD

BEST DELAINES AT FORTY-FIVE,

AND ALL OTHER GOODS IN PROPORTION.

Goods TO SELL, and

# Economy is Wealth!

BUY THE BEST GOODS TO BE HAD, EVERY TIME!

When you visit Rochester, please give us a call. Goods are high, to say the least, and it behooves you to look around and see where you can do the best,

VAN DUSEN, WRIGHT & Co.

Great Attraction!!

GOODS SOLD AT PANIC PRICES!!

WHERE?

Andrews' Store

ROCHESTER,

A very large stock of

DRY GOODS,

Great Sacrifices from Cost.

F. W. ANDREWS having removed from the corner of College and Broadway, to the large and commodious store in the

CITY POST BUILDING,

now offers his stock at prices corresponding with the decline in the market.

Look at ANDREWS' for a large line of

opposite the new Bank of Chadhourn & Whitney's

Domestic Goods, Sheetings, Donims,
Ticks, Stripes,
Cotton & Wool Yarn,
Blankets Look at ANDREWS' Shawls, Ladies' Cloths, Cloaks, Cassimeres, Satinets,

Tricot Clo Farmers' & Mechanics' Cassimeres, &c. OOK AT ANDREWS' for a nice assortment of Ladies' and Childrens' Sho s. Also Arctic &

OOK AT ANDREWS' for a fine assortment of CROCKERY & GLASSWARE.

LOOK AT ANDREWS' for Carpets, Oil Cloths, OOK AT ANDREWS' for a complete stock of FUR GOODS,

The Owatonna Plaindealer. THE LATEST YET! AV. E. Gaylord's Column. NEW SPRING COODS! THE OLD FLAG Batchelder's Column. HOME INTELLIGENCE. NEW STORE. GEO. F. BATCHELDEIR, STILL FOR SALE .- A number of very Now Arriving desirable residence lots for sale. Enquire of J. B. HOOKER. (Successor to THE UNION MUST AND W. L. Gaylord RICKELL & HARWOOD have pur. AND A ONE PRICE STORE! AT THE SHALL BE PRE-BATCHELDER & CLEMENT,) chased the house and lot on Bridge street, formerly SER VED! owned by E. Scannel, for \$300. Has recently opened a ONE PRICE STORE Messrs. Soule Bro's. MR. REYNOLDS has bought the THE GREAT CAMPAIGN dwelling house of Mr. Bush's, at the head of Broad-way, for \$500, cash.

Take pleasure in informing the citizens of Owaton-ma and vicinity, that they have opened a BATCHELDER'S BLOCK DRY GOODS SPRING OF Remember the Annual School DRY GOODS, BOOT, SHOE, & FARIBAULT. Meeting which takes place at the School House next Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock P. M. While Generals Grant, Butler and others, with their brave and heroic soldiers are daily adding new laurels of victory for the preservation of our glori-ous Liberty and Union, VARIETY STORE, J. D. BLAKE, TO THOSE WHO BUY: WE notice that Judge Donaldson has been absent from the city most of the time for a in their new The recent number of weeks, holding courts in different parts of VARIETY STORE, BRICK BLOCK IN ROCHESTER, his Judicial District, but is now at home again. CROOKER BRO'S. BRILLIANT SUCCESSES WE understand that A. B. Con-ON BRIDGE STREET, NELL has bought the farm formerly owned by D. B. where may be found a very desirable stock of Beg leave to announce to one and all that they are Porter, on which is a stone quarry, for \$2,000, giv-OUR IMMENSE STOOK OF GOODS of our ing his house and sevon acres of land adjoining, in Dom'tie & Fancy DryGoods STILL IN THE FIELD! the south part of the city for \$1500, and the balance Must be sold. GALLANT ARMIES, in cash. BROADWAY, OWATONNA, also, a fine selection of AT THE New Firm.-W. H. Wadsworth Gentlemen's Dress Cloths, Call Early and Make Your and Mr. WHEELOCK have recently entered into a cohave caused OLDSTORE Where may be found as rich a variety of partnership in the mercantile business, and intend and a large variety of Selections. keeping a full stock of Groceries and Crocke y .-This is a good thing for the town, as there is but a Hats. Caps. DECLINE small quantity on hand in the city, and they will LADIES DRESS GOODS ONE DOOR EAST OF COUNTY OFFICES. undoubtedly do well. NEW SPRING GOODS RFADY-MADE CLOTH'G. IN AT Saw Logs .- The amount of Saw Where can be found tho Logs that are now lying at the two Mills is immense, Arriving daily, AND much more than the preceding year. The Mills Largest & Most Desirable the winter, yet the logs have gradually accumula-WHICH WILL BE SOLD VERY LOW. GOLD & COTTON ted, and now cover over a number of agres, piled, in including one of the largest stocks of stock of goods ever offered in Steele County, con-TRIMMINGS, most places, four or five feet high. Ladies' & Gentlemen's PERSONAL.—Rey. E. WESTCOTT, and there is Domestic & Fancy Dry Goods, who is preaching at the Eaptist Church every evening during the present week, called on us last Tues-SHAWLS, MANTILLAS, LOOK AT THE PRICES! day, looking as cheerful and happy as of yore. He ever offered in this county. Bought at a large dis-HATS & CAPS, preached a number of years in Rochester, and was count from present quotations, and will be sold at Best Dress Delaines, 371/2to40c pr y'd GOOD REASON universally esteemed and accomplished much good prices which connot fail to please customers. The &c., as can be had in 40to50 " Rich Valencia Plaids, adies are particularly invited to call and examine in his ministerial labors. Ladies' & Misses' \$1,25 our stock, which we are happy to exhibit at all ERRATA. - In publishing, last Best American Prints. to hope for Domestic Ginghams, SOUTHERN MINNESOTA. Hats, Shawls, Veils, week, the boundaries of the Second Ward in this Grocery Department Fine Corset Jeans, Worsted Dress Trimmings, city, the words italicized in the following paragraph &c., &c., our steck is complete, and we have everything per-121/2 each 53--Worsted Braids, Were omitted: STILL BETTER RESULTS. The Second Ward shall comprise all that part of taining to that line of business, consisting in part of Narrow Worsted Braids, Best Spool Cotton (Willimantic) 10c spool 5 Paper ALSO, the city which lies between a line drawn from the Boots & Shoes, cast to the west boundaries of the city straight Common Pins, Shetland Wool, COFFEES, 20 per oz 25 through Pearl street, and the First Ward. TEAS, of a fine grade, TOBACCUS. Zephyr Worsted, In view of these DRIED FRUITS, SYRUPS, Fine Common Cambrics, 25 pr y'd 25 " A LARGE STOCK BURR & McClure have purchasand SPICES. Paper Cambries, LEATHER FINDINGS & GROCERIES, 34 Brown Sheetings ed the entire stock of Cleeks and Jewelry formerly Fine Sheetings, Indian Orchard 0 37 inch Fine Sheetings, 35 FACTS Also, a No. 1 article of owned by W. H. WADSWORTH, at extremely lew of every variety and style, bought at prices much less than New York and Boston quotations, which we are able to offer on very reasonaule terms. figures, and they propose to give their customers the TROUT, CODFISH, SISKAETTS, WHITE Fine Bleached Cotton, benefit of the purchase. Any person wishing any-Woolen Shirting Flannels, All Wool Twilled, " We do not deem it necessary to particularize, for if we did Kelly's paper is not large enough.

We also call particular attention to our 50to75 FISH, &c., &c. we expect to thing in their line will find it for their interest to 25 per 15 15 pr bunch Cotton Batting, give them a call, for they always keep on hand the Fine Cotton Batting, best articles, and are fair and honorable dealers. \$7,00to\$20,00 each Ladies' Fine Cloacks, Mens' and Boys' Heavy Long Shawls,
Fine Cashmere "
Best New Spring Balmorals
Hoop Skirts, job lot, cheap.
Childrens' Knit Skating Caps, Hotel-keepers, and the public generally, will find \$6,50to\$8,00 " SELL GOODS it to their interest to call and examine our stock and Manufacturing Department, GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, for April, prices before purchasing elsewhere. \$3,50tn\$4.50 is one of its best numbers. It contains some beautiful steel engravings, and the latest styles of Spring Owatonua, March 2, 1865.

We trust, by fair dealing and prompt attenut business, to merit a share of public patronage.

Owatonua, March 2, 1865. We trust, by fair dealing and prompi attention onage.
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WILL keep on hand and for sale at his new Meat
Market, on Main street, west of the Post Of-EASTERN CITIES. MARKET PRICE selected, secure them to said Company free of cost. Chairman appointed J. B. CROOKER, ALEX. CHAMBERS, W. R. KINYON, N. WINSHIP, D. S. HARSHA, RAILROAD AT OWATONNA! Groceries, Crockery & Glass WM. F. PEMTIT, as such Committee.

On motion of J. B. Crooker the meeting adjourned, to meet again on call of Chairman or Secretary.

Owatonna, Feb. 16, 1865. WM. F. PEMTIT, as such Committee. 23 ACRES TOWN LOTS FOR SALE! ed, to meet again on call of Chairman or Secretary.

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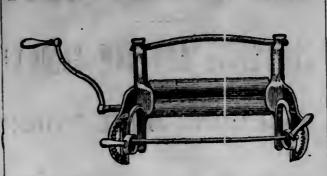
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### Then she treely gave me more, made me her confidant; that is, told me of her respect for me?"

quarrels with her brothers, when she got into any, grumbled because her father mered-There are fiery trials in these days as would not let her go hunting with them, and found fault with her aunt if she was AND A ONE PRICE STORE! ing souls pass through them, and wheth- not sufficiently indulgent to her little la- very sorry I have been, and how willing

And this baby held my heart in her

hand? Even so. my whole heart, and she acquired surprising fast. Yet she remained, in manner, as entirely childlike as before, and made only to Mammy Nelly." almost every day herartless words brought terms of endearment to my lips that I feared at first that she alluded to her dared not utter. I tried to remain only childish caress.

the teacher and friend. and one day she told me she was betroth- was, but I am glad you are going to ed—but it was while a baby, and by her smile upon me again." father-to young William Merkeley, her "Heaven itself smiles upon you," I brother's friend. She told me this was could not help replying. the greatest secret she had ever had to keep, for her nurse, Mammy Nelly, had again, after this lesson, trust me," she only informed her of her betrothal one said, solemnly; and then, with her petleman who wished for my services and time when she was in a passion, to amuse culiar appealing look, added helding out and pacify her. She had promised, with her hand, "I am entirely forgiven?" "I require," said the former, "a gen- her hand on the Bible, that she would

"And I have just broken my promise. On, Mr. Kennedy, what does make me

tell you everything?" "It was very wrong in old Nelly to exact such a promise, and werse still to betray the confidence reposed in her." you? For she would be punished, you

She smoothed my cheek imploringly as I sat beside her desk. " Old Nellie deserves nothing better, I replied, only to be more persuasive. She stole her arm around my neck and

looked into my face with such beseeching sweetness, that I said, hurriedly, with faltering tongue and burning brow-"No, no, my darling, Nelly is safe Herdisgrace would be your suffering, and yours a hundred fold mine," and there

was more in my tone than my words. I felt like a guilty wretch the next moment, for, with an awakened, puzzled look and a quick motion, the little, caressing hand was withdrawn, and a vivid

blush suffused her downcast face. What mischief might I not have occasioned! Clara's Aunt Olivia, the duenna of the school-room, usually slept pro foundly in her bamboo easy, chair throughout the lessons, as comfortable a duenna as can be imagined. But after that, I had rather she had been as ferce and wakeful a dragon as ever guarded damsel, so much did I fear myself, and that I might not have sufficient strength of mind to held that young heart at a distance—that heart that I so longed to inspire with the warmth of mine, instead of hunting-horn.

chilling and repelling it. Of course my manner became cold and constrained. Clara felt it instantly, and As the party neared the house, I saw shrank from me. She no longer came lected wife. I observed also that he that no Di Vernon was approaching, tho' with childish confidence, but kept an looked romantic and handsome enough the lady was a graceful rider. Her fig- humble and reserved silence. She was to be Robin Hoods himself, and again I W. E. HAWLEY. ure was petite, but fully developed, but grieved, too, for I often caught her brim-

de Ville at last gave his consent, provided I would go, not as a participant, but him, as if for protection? I hate him as simply as her protector, lest interest in I do a butcher." As her stalwart brother approached to the chase should lead me to forget her,

A party of young gentlemen from the and asked her what she expected to see ed him with kisses while he carried her neighboring plantations, among them at a deer hunt. William Merkeley, were to go with us. I fell in love at first sight. Had I It was a gay, light-hearted cavaleade tinuance of the patronage heretoforr bestowed upon Alanson Stebbine, deceased Notice is hereby givthe old firm

Ward of Emeline Stebbins, and heir of the late fendant plead guilty. "I think I must be naturally guarded his daughter from the as if I swept the sky in my elation, when guilty, " said he, "because the plaintiff liceuse made in said matter on the 17th day of September, A. p. 1864, by the Probate Court of said danger of a handsome tutor. Why had we dashed forward on our eager steeds. Hides, Pork, Turkeys, Chickens. County of Steele, the undersigned, Guardian of said Almira Stebbins, will, on Saturday, April the 22d, I not inquired whether the beauty of my Clara was full of exuberant joy, and I I not inquired whether the beauty of my pupil was likely to imperil my peace of mind?

Clara was full of exuberant joy, and I and the first thing I knew I was standing up, and he was doubled over the stove.

You'd better call it guilty." her beauteous face, as we subsided into

NUMBER 49. "Mr. Kennedy, you have not lost all

I was extremely suprised, and stam-

"What do you mean, Miss Clara?" "I should have told you before how er triumphant or conquered, are no more dyship in the matter of dresses and sweet- to do better, but you were so displeased I did not dare."

> I felt myself growing more and more confused, more and more crimson. I A year passed by. I taught her with ventured no reply, and she continued-"Of course it was a wicked thing to break so solemn a promise, even if it was

> I gave a sigh of relief. I thought or "I thank you for letting me know, by I have said she made me her confidant, your displeasure, how serious my fault

"Ah, I will never break a promise

"Surely," I answered, not daring to hold her hand a moment, lest the impulse Then she looked up affrighted, and to press it to my lips should master me. Having my forgiveness seemed to make her supremely happy, for she laughed aloud, and giving the rein to her am-

bitious horse, we were soon speeding forward like the wind to overtake the party The woods, had been encircled by huntsmen. We found ourselves near "But you wouldn't tell on her, would William Merkely, who doffed his-cap when we rode up; his countenance brightening with the hope of distinguishing himself before Clara. He was a handsome fellow, with a fine, manly form, and resolute, gallant bearing. His blue eyes and bright hair caused me a pang of jealonsy. I watched Clara. She was bashful and silent, perhaps because she suspected he knew of their early allotment to each other; but she looked very like a girl in the presence of him she loves, and

I trembled with doubt. The circle of hunters drew closer, and suddenly a deer sprang through the underbrush, its pretty head turned back to

look at its pursuers. "Save it ! Oh, don't kill it !" cried Clara, as she saw William taking aim, his face fierce with a hunter's eagerness.

The excitement, the instinct of the sportsman overcame his momentary hesitation, he fired, his ball passed just behind its ears, it sprang forward and fell dead almost at our horses' feet. William gave a shout of delight; Clara

screamed and hid her eyes, then burst

into tears. I led her horse away, but she took her hand from her face, and looked back, just as Merkeley stood over the deer, and sounded a quick call on his I oberved with indignation that Clara was utterly forgotten in the excitement of victory, and felt that should she marry Merkeley, she would one day be a neg-

glanced uneasily at Clara. Her eyes flashed with contempt, and she exclaim-"Horrid savage !" again bursting into tears, and adding, "How could he kill

I felt ashamed of a secret joy, and, therefore, defended William Merkeley,

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and me were the only ones in the room

-The Aroostook Pioneer tells how crioline was employed to manage a skittish horse. As two ladies were driving on without further mischief.

have no right to urge you to publish cominga?

ing my chief assailant, on the principle grossly exaggerates.

cuous public meeting, and then into the newspapers, is a foul stain upon the christian religion, and an outrage upon church tian religion. And an outrage upon church should be settled within the church, and not before the world. I plead that it might not go into that public meeting, but in the congregation, whose duty it is to might not go into that public meeting, but in the sacred doctrines of it went there in spite of me, though I did not meet it there; for good reasons; as I and 12. And whereas, said flowery style.

Inductive,—sympathy with meritorise flowery style.

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altogether; but the cause will survive my departure and my life. The cause is one everywhere—it is all important and eternal. Not, then, for my poor selfalone do I speak. If I am, wrong discard me, but love and cherish the cause. If I am, wrong discard me, but love and cherish the cause. If I am, wrong discard me, but love and cherish the cause. If I am, wrong discard me, case essentially right, sastain me for the sake essentially right, sastain me for the sake essentially right, sastain me for the sake of the cause. Christ identifies himself the week of the cause is only that the state of my private funds, notwith the week end and my lahors acceptable, and that the sound, and my lahors acceptable, and if I am true to the best interests of Con I would give a dille to Br. Finch. Of the tile better, and make the cause and if I am true to the best interests of Con I would give a dille to Br. Finch. Of water, my on the tree cause is on that I was exceted I grant, doubtless mor add if I am true to the best interests of Con I would give a dille to Br. Finch. Of the word in the love and if I am true to the best interests of Con I would give a dille to Br. Finch. Of the word in the love and if I am true to the best interests of Con I would give a dille to Br. Finch. Of the word is and if I am true to the best interests of Con I would give a dille to Br. Finch. Of the word is and if I am true to the best interests of Con I would give a dille to Br. Finch. Of the word is and if I am true to the best interests of Con I would give a dille to Br. Finch of the first be reader will judge.

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be secured. If tru h be unfettered and fillowed this rule with their unworthy free, she is more than a march for error; but if error be unrestrained and iruth and u

what you may regard as detrimental to What about that bitter, tumultuous family, and said that many were surpris- obstinacy, and not "east his pear's before

themselves of what looks marvelously the article of the 9th. What about their time she spoke of Mrs. P., who would who, from the first, didn't mean to be satisfied. like "malignant feelings," as to my pub- ceaseless efforts to annoy me, crush my like to board me at the same price, and fied. My exclusion from their pulpit was a he, domestic and private character, I character and influence, and drive or advised me to call and see her. As this foregone conclusion—none can now doubt this. frankly confess it did seem a little partial frighten me out of the country, ever arrangement would be more convenient, But I did what I did freely, and from a dethat you should warn me, beforehand, to since I left their church? and all this in some respects, I soon called on Mrs. sire for peace, and not because I was."presswrite, in my reply, in a "christian manner," and to avoid all uncharitable alner," and to avoid all uncharitable alner," and to avoid all uncharitable alner, and the average of the lusion to "private character." Howev. of conduct becoming a church of God? at \$3. I did not apply to her, she virer, your rule ie a good one—I only wish you had thought of it a little rooner.

No wonder that some men are extreme.

Is this "doing as they would be done to go the lady, and accepted by the lady, and accepted by me. I paid Mrs. P. \$5 before taking my first time.

If others get up, and circulated against me, offered by the lady, and accepted by me. I paid Mrs. P. \$5 before taking my first did, the fault was not mine. I am not reserved. ly sensitive on the question of "private me with what I am not guilty of. They meal. hy sensitive on the question of oprivate character." I have no wish to do anything in an unchristian spirit. Yet, if I mistake not, the defense of truth, the exposure of wickedness, and the unmask-ing of hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian; and in go f hypocrisy and a rotten christian spirit. Yet, if I denote the matter, only what certain prejudiced energy favor! Clinton for presuming to vote in any favor! Clinton for presuming to vote in any favor! Clinton den't relish such dictation; and in give the matter, only what certain prejudiced energy favor! Clinton den't relish such dictation; and in give the matter, only what certain prejudiced energy favor! Clinton den't relish such dictation; and in give the matter, only what certain prejudiced energy favor! Clinton den't relish such dictation; and in go f hypocrish the resuming to vote in any favor! Clinton den't relish such dictation; and in go f hypocrish the resuming to vote in any favor! Clinton den't relish such dictation; and in go f hypocrish the resuming to vote in any favor! Clinton den't relish such dictation; and in go f hypocrish the resuming to vote in any favor! Clinton den't relish such dictation; and in go f hypocrish the resuming to vote in any favor! Clinton den't relish such dictation; and in the representation. In some respe ly, are perfectly compatible with a chris- sta e mine, then let the intelligent and passed a wore on the subject. True, I isfy them I did so, and they professed to be

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I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads, hool from beginning to end! How men with' a "deceiver"—a liar! Alas for or words to that effect. Our impression was professing ordinary intelligence and hon-morals, to say nothing of piety! that Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Gridley agreed in their view of the matter.

It retain nim. What! all satisfied tak, yet he diag. How men wish to retain inc.

Again, he says he wrote to Pinckney "an 16," thirty days. All applications answered by return to know how far they could recommend me as "pasted without charge. Respectfully yours, is made and the might wish to retain inc.

Medford morals, to say nothing of piety! that Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Gridley agreed in their view of the matter.

esty, could send to the world such a But the worthy Judge did not exactly their view of the matter.

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THURDAY, Mr. Editor:—I greatly like freedom and fair play for all men. Only thus can truth triumph, and even-handed justice be secured. If truth the content of the spirit of the s

hampered, then is the conquest unequal deal greater? Have they been "spirit- me nothing; but I did not ask any such defraud is never a private affair." Judge, let heartily and publicly endorsed what he de- scription." I also staid a few days with Deacon S., and unfair, and, perchance, error may ual" or carnal and vindictive? Have gratuity. After visiting, as pastor, among dially welcome its application to all my busing the people, in different neighborhood by gain, or seem to gain, a temperary ascen- they striven to "restore" me, or to destroy the people, in different neighborhood, by ness transactions. dency. When I preach or write, I like me? Have they done their work "in their kind invitations, for near four weeks, to be free from all restraint, save that the spirit of meckness," or in an unchris- (not "about six," as the Judge says). I I am a little obstitute, semetimes, I grant which is imposed by my own sense of dutian and persecuting spirit? Have they began boarding with Mr. E. S., Nov. 8, and in this day of "doughfaces," and fawning by and propriety. But you, of course, bave control of your own columns, and I or have they forgotten their own shortsurprise that I was boarding with such a a man should know when and how to use his

N. WIELIAMSON,

what you may regard as detrimental to your interests. Yet, Mr. Editor, after having given my opponents free scope, in your paper of the 9th inst., to empty having and girls? This is not dented in the present case, my boys and girls? This is not dented in the present case, my was doing myself and the church discreding there. At the same too much pains to satisfy unreasonable men,

ponsible for the storm raised by the calmany ing of hypocrisy and a rotten christianish by processing and a rotten christianish by a chiral particle and the preference of the question, now let me passed a work on the subject True, I have been waiting for a staillar letter, which was ing my chief assailant, on the principal and then, where is the man, of any for going my chief assailant, on the principal and the preference where the processing part is many chief assailant, on the principal and the preference where the processing part is many chief assailant, on the principal and the preference where the processing part is many chief assailant, on the principal and the preference where the process are not of the preference where the process are not of the state of the question, now let me passed a work on the subject. True, I have been waiting for a stailar letter, touch and the preference where the intelligent and passed to be sure and did reader judge between us; and may passed a work on the subject and passed to be sure and defend the right. Process the poor preaches because Heddra and security in the course of the Cherch of the state of the question, now let me passed to be satisfied, but they wouldn't stay satisfied. Then, the fine flow you all allow me, I trust, to attempt through the prefer through the prefer through the prefer through through your columns; another part I may perform through the passed to be satisfied, but they would de right; so to be sure and secusion at first agreed upon. So much flow that the elimit eleves the flow that the passed to be satisfied, but they would de right; so to be sure and secusion at first agreed upon. So much flow the door that the continue the proper preaches the poor preaches the poor preaches the poor preaches the proper preaches the

can prove from what he has said and done, tor" Mr. L. means a minister "installed." So on

But says the Pinckrey letter, adopted by and asked me to call as often as I chose. In the Mr. L., "He would not profer the Congregational Church before the M. E. Church, as a home for others." I "prefer" that all christens Mr. L., after all, seems to think quite well Congl. Church-or any other. Mark! the only trouble was the board bill, on that in the "meeting" they professed to be satisfied, and

"alienation occurred before my day, and for it let the chief blame rest upon Medford.—
The fact is, a portion of the good people of Medford have been too selfish and overbearing to suit the taste of the Clinton people. The disgraceful Monday night meeting. The people of Chappened all to be on my side, and "John Patenin, Serioo of Jack'n Ass'n."

to do them good, it is very hard to understand. But having waged this war upon me, they must needs make me ont as bad as possible, to justify themselves! I feel that the whole christian ministry and the whole church of God, have, in some sense, been stabbed through me. All God's people have a common interest in each other's good character and influence. It is this contribute of this company, in case of the service of the s

The Guaicuma Linimitator. says Paul of the Church—"if one memthat I should need a boarding-place.— dylike act. This is still my solemn belof, nor ber suffer, all the members suffer with Had this timely suggestion been heeded, am I, by ony means, alone in it. Her oftMethodism appears, on the face of Mr. L's. ber suffer, and I should be uncenerous to expose them

mans seek such a "home", as will give them the of his pastor, not withstanding all his hard words nest chance for heaven, whether it be the with tangue and pen. While preparing his article.

A word as to the groundless charge, in the Pinck-A word as to the groundless charge, in the Pinckney letter, that I absented myself from the last session of my conference "to avoid the usual examination of character." Not true. I had no fear of

to suit the taste of the Clinton people. The was present at the annual meeting of the Detroit Conference in Ann Arbor, in Sept., 1862, when the

surely had as good a right to vote for me as Queny.—How could the subscribers to Mr. Lin-Medierd had to vote against me. Yet the coln's article say, as they do, "that nearly all of it Judge, in a letter to a member in C., sharply we severally know to be true of our own knowledge." reproved Clinton for presuming to vote in my favor! Clinton don't relish such dictation, and the "alienation" is not surprising. It has the "alienation" is not surprising. It has collected both sides, then judge." Medford has been

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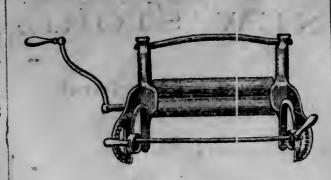
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